

PLANE NEARS GOAL OF NON-STOP TRIP

COLLIERY WHISTLES STILL, MINE MULES IDLE FIRST CRAFT

MINERS LOSE ONE MILLION IN DAILY PAY

Mining Towns in Area of 500 Square Miles Show Holiday Activities

LEWIS SLAMS OPERATORS

Head of Mine Owners Scale Committee Says Public Will Be the Goat

Facts About Strike

Workers involved, 158,000. Collieries affected 272, serving 828 mines. Companies involved 135, of which nine control 138 of the largest collieries. Area affected 10 counties in north-eastern Pennsylvania, covering 500 square miles, practically the only commercial anthracite in the United States. Maintenance men remaining on duty to preserve property \$8,000 to 10,000. Losses in wages per day, \$1,150,000. Cause of suspension, expiration of two year contract, Aug. 31, 1925, and failure to reach new agreement. Chief demands of union miners, 10 per cent increase in tonnage; \$1 a day additional for day men; check-off equalization of day rates; two year contract. Former strikes and suspensions: 1900-Sept. 12 to Oct. 29; 1902-May 12 to Oct. 24; 1906-April 1 to May 7; 1909-no suspension during wage negotiations; 1912-April 1 to May 20; 1916-no suspension during negotiations; 1920-vacation strikes for varying periods in September; 1922-April 1 to September 11; 1923-Sept. 1 to Sept. 18.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—A peaceable but complete tieup in the hard coal fields was in effect Tuesday as a result of the suspension of work by 158,000 mine workers.

The last of the miners quit the pits on the stroke of midnight, which terminated the late two-year contract with the operators. Work will not be resumed until the contract is renewed, attempts to negotiate renewal have so far failed.

The first shift of the 10,000 maintenance men who will police the mines throughout the suspension, by agreement with the owners, took their assigned places without any hitch. In return for their continued employment these men are required by the union to contribute \$5 from each semi-monthly pay envelope to the union fund emergency.

Over the 500 square miles in north-eastern Pennsylvania which hug deep the nations store of anthracite not a colliery whistle is heard, nor a mine car seen climbing a breaker. The coal mining towns show holiday activity; amusement centers throughout the region are preparing for a heavy outpouring of miners and their families.

Many of the men plan to spend the time at home attending to improvements long put off for lack of time. John L. Lewis, the union president, said the union, his headquarters announced the suspension would be peaceful. He also took occasion to castigate the mine owners for what he called the lack of sincerity in their attempts to negotiate a new contract to replace the old one.

He charged that "the operators have been taking advantage of the public fear of a strike to unload at enhanced prices at greatly augmented tonnage of coal of inferior quality."

W. W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal company and chairman of the anthracite operators' scale committee, rejoined that the present suspension was unfortunate and unnecessary.

He blamed the union leaders. "When evening comes these men will have lost \$1,200,000 in wages," he added. "This is the daily payroll of the mines."

"Not only will miners and mines lose, but people of all kinds will suffer. This misfortune comes upon all because the miner's leaders refused to allow the miners to keep going while a new contract was being made."

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

"Liberty" Magazine Owners Induced to Build \$2,000,000 Plant Outside Wisconsin Because of Unsatisfactory Tax Situation Here

(Editors Note: This is the second of a series of articles by R. A. Kennedy, staff representative of the Post-Crescent, on the effects of the present tax policy on Wisconsin industries. The third of this series will appear tomorrow.)

Chicago, Ill.—Just as it is true that several large manufacturing concerns have moved out of Wisconsin because of the state government's theory and practice of taxation and paternalism, it is also true that several industries—all of them large ones—have been kept out of Wisconsin for the same reason. One of these concerns is the "Liberty" Magazine, owned and published by the owners of the Chicago Tribune. The owners of "Liberty" in the near future plan to erect one of the largest printing and publishing plants, if not the largest, in the world.

A nationally known firm of industrial engineers is now conducting a survey of sites in a number of cities in the Middle West. But Wisconsin is not being considered, and it won't be either. It's out of the running; our heavy taxation of industries is the reason. In choosing the site the engineers are taking into consideration labor and living conditions, housing, transportation facilities, geographical location with reference to national population and other things, including state laws and reputations with reference to taxation and paternalism.

Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee and several other Wisconsin cities possess most of these qualifications, that the engineers are looking for, but they won't get this plant because, as a high official of "Liberty" said in an interview, "We have made some investigation of Wisconsin tax laws and paternalism and we have come to the conclusion that we can do better elsewhere."

The "Liberty" plant when erected will cover between 500,000 and 600,000 square feet of floor space; it will be from one to three stories high with a basement and eventually employ 2000 semi-skilled and skilled workers, including bindery girls, printers, press men and engravers.

The yearly payroll when capacity production is reached it is roughly estimated will run from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

This plant when completed will cost about \$2,000,000, according to the engineering firm's estimates.

If this big publishing plant were located in Michigan it would pay taxes of probably \$100,000 or \$115,000 a year. If located in Wisconsin it would probably be taxed from \$225,000 to \$275,000 a year.

According to the engineer who is making the survey for "Liberty" Wisconsin has many advantages, including a plentiful supply of very high grade workmen. In fact he added, workers in the Badger state have a good reputation among manufacturers for efficiency and steadiness and there is no doubt but what many firms would locate there for this reason, if all other things were equal, including taxation.

"The Wisconsin worker is unequalled in the Middle West," the engineer said. "He is thrifty, sober, industrious and hard working."

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GET BOOTLEGGER! DRY ARMY'S CRY

Prohibition Forces Revitalized Under New Leadership of Treasury Official

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Prohibition's revitalized army took the field Tuesday under the baton of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, and with orders designating the bootleggers capture as its main objective.

Admitting that a few vulnerable spots, existed in his attacking lines, Mr. Andrews is confident of ultimate success and he intends to continue the fight "so long as it is possible for me to accomplish anything." The sudden passing of authority and responsibility from Washington to the divisional administrators has found shortages of personnel at some points and at others important posts are held by men who are not expected to be retained permanently.

As the field force strengthens itself, a corresponding shrinkage is being manifested in the office here of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who was divested of much of his power when Assistant Secretary Andrews took up the work of enforcing the dry law. In a month or so Mr. Haynes' office staff will be reduced to a minimum and the field workers will have taken over much of the labor.

Mr. Andrews is holding the divisional administrators responsible for enforcement in their areas and his edict to them was that bootlegging be broken up and sources of supply wiped out.

Rich Richard Says:

AS YOU sow, you are likely to reap. And as you read the ads, you are likely to buy. Don't miss the money-saving ones in the A-B-C Classified Section.

Read them today!

OIL MAGNATE HAS REDUCED INCOME TAX

Rockefeller Pays \$6,000,000, Fords Trail Him, Coolidge Pays \$14,000

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—Henry Ford and Edsel Ford, his son, together with the Ford Motor company paid the largest income tax on 1924 earnings in the first Michigan district, figures made public Tuesday revealed.

Henry Ford paid \$2,608,808.85; Edsel Ford paid \$2,158,055.99, and the Ford Motor company paid \$10,493,160.91.

JOHN D. LEADS New York.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., paid income taxes of \$6,277,669 for 1924 it became known Tuesday when the tax lists were made public.

This was the largest amount paid by any individual in the downtown Manhattan district, which includes Wall-st. Mr. Rockefeller paid income taxes of \$7,435,159 for 1923.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., paid taxes of \$128,420. J. P. Morgan's tax was \$574,379. E. H. Gary's \$322,680 and Charles Evans Hughes' \$1,554. John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in the last election, paid taxes of \$49,533.

CHAPLIN POORER Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—Film fans here expressed surprise Tuesday when the federal income tax returns of internationally known motion picture celebrities were made public by the collector of international revenue.

A comedian and a former comedian, readers of the published tax lists one of the biggest surprises in the district. Charles Spencer Chaplin, thought by many to have one of the largest incomes in the world, paid a \$435 personal income tax, while Roscoe C. Arbuckle, thought by many to be nearly broke, paid \$5,116.

Others who trailed Arbuckle were Rudolph Valentino, Wallace Beery, Monte Blue, Lon Chaney, Barbara La Marr, Ramon Navarro, Charles Ray and a score of directors and producers prominent in filmdom.

Chaplin's showing on the list was strengthened somewhat by the \$1,994 tax paid by the Chaplin Studio Inc., but even with that he was well behind the cross-eyed Ben Turpin, who paid \$6,104.

Of the 42 residents of Los Angeles and vicinity who paid more than \$40,000 each on their personal income, only four hailed from the motion picture colony.

They are Douglas Fairbanks, who paid \$182,190; Gloria Swanson, who paid \$57,075; Jesse L. Lasky, the producer whose tax was \$48,592, and the director, James Cruze who was down for \$40,353. Mary Pickford paid \$34,387.

TAXES DECREASE

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—A vast decrease in some classes of income tax returns is indicated in lists of payments made by a hundred or more prominent Chicagoans, published Tuesday in the Chicago Tribune and the Herald and Examiner.

Many taxpayers in the higher brackets availed themselves of various legal and permissible expedients for avoiding burdensome payments it was thought.

The largest tax paid by those listed in the newspapers came from L. L. Cooke, chief engineer and head of the Chicago Engineering works, a correspondence school. His return was \$30,787 and that of Mrs. L. Cooke \$22,710.

The largest reduction published by the newspapers was that of William Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum manufacturer, whose 1925 taxes were listed at \$2,644, as against \$36,565 for 1924, a figure far above any other individual amount in the Chicago district.

CAL PROSPERS Boston.—(AP)—President Coolidge paid income tax amounting \$14,091.86 for the year 1924, figures made public at the office of the collector of international revenue here showed. The tax paid by the president for Pittsburg district.

NASH PAYS LOT Milwaukee.—(AP)—Income tax lists opened to the public here disclose several large amounts paid by Wisconsin residents. C. W. Nash, automobile manufacturer, paid \$459,776; Washington Becker, \$78,013; Otto H. Falk, \$20,533; Oliver C. Fuller, \$10,434; William Woods Plankinton, \$10,177; J. E. Uihlein, \$11,030; William D. Vandey, \$10,708; Daniel W. Norris, \$17,235 and Dr. C. Albright, \$36,512, all of Milwaukee.

MISS EDERLE GETS MORE RESPECT FOR CHANNEL EACH DAY

Gap Griz Nez, France.—(AP)—Gertrude Ederle during the last two days seemingly has lost that super confidence which was hers when she made her first attempt Aug. 18, to swim the English channel from France to England. Since her failure to cross the turbulent stretch of sea she has been brooding; she has more respect for the old waterway than before she essayed to master it.

Miss Ederle had expected to get away from Griz Nez at 6 o'clock but the channel Monday night was kicking up such seas that it would have been hard for small vessels to have crossed it. Previously the water had been very calm, and when the change suddenly came late Monday the American girl called off her Tuesday morning trial and set it for Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

RUTH PENITENT, WANTS TO MAKE PUBLIC APOLOGY

Swat King of Baseball Cools Down and Wants to Get Back in Game

New York.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, the Yankees' home run king, announced Tuesday after a conference with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the team, that he would publicly apologize for his derogatory statements concerning Manager Miller Huggins.

When Col. Ruppert stepped from the conference room, he stated that Babe made the apology as he promised, he would be reinstated immediately, otherwise, the owner said, he would stand behind his manager's disciplinary action in suspending and firing Ruth \$5,000.

"I'm sorry I said I would quit the Yankees if Huggins didn't and that I wouldn't play under him any more," said the Babe. "I am willing to meet Huggins half way and play ball for him again."

Ruth arrived Tuesday morning from Chicago on the Twentieth Century limited and hurried to the bedside of his wife at the concourse plaza. She has been under the care of two nurses as a result of a partial breakdown.

Shortly afterward he received newspapermen, first explaining to them that Mrs. Ruth's conditions was chiefly due to published reports about his alleged escapades and that there were differences between them, he said he assured her it was "all bunk."

COOLIDGE AGAIN RAPS INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

Swampscott, Mass.—(AP)—President Coolidge is confident that the publicity provisions of the tax law should be repealed, and it was indicated Tuesday at White Court that in December he would renew his recommendation for their abolition to congress.

Coinciding with the making public of income tax returns, it was indicated here officially that the president believes that this requirement of law interferes with the collection of the revenue and works to the detriment of the government.

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THINK BUTLER WILL RECEIVE CABINET POST

May Get Weeks' Job if He Declines to Run to Succeed Himself as Senator

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1925 by Post Pub. Co. Swampscott, Mass.—Maybe Senator William M. Butler will decide not to be a candidate to succeed himself and maybe he will become secretary of war when the resignation of John W. Weeks finally is acted upon by President Coolidge—and maybe David Walsh, Democrat, will be elected to the senate again.

Mr. Coolidge would not like to see the aforesaid things happen and he is by no means convinced that they will happen but just the same there's uneasiness in Massachusetts politics, and the administration is doing all it can to steer the situation so that the least political damage will be incurred.

Butler is hardly the most popular type of a candidate that Republicans could name. He is an abject man and, if Massachusetts would permit him to serve, he would stack up well with his predecessors. But there's factionalism in the Republican party in the Bay state and Mr. Butler would have had a hard time winning a nomination. In a primary without presidential support.

STRONG RIVAL As it is, he holds the place of the late Senator Lodge through appointment by Governor Fuller and must defend his right to a seat in the senate in a Republican primary next year, as well as in the election next autumn. He can win the nomination, because President Coolidge is strong enough to bring that about with the Republicans of Massachusetts. But is the strongest man the Republicans could name to oppose former Senator David Walsh? Some of the Republican aspirants for Butler's place think not.

They argue that a different type of man must be put up to beat Walsh. For the benefit of those who haven't followed Massachusetts politics, be it said that Dave Walsh is a sort of Al Smith. He got a tremendous vote from Republican and Democratic sources and runs way ahead of all other candidates.

For example, in 1918, when the ill-fated Wilson appeal for a Democratic congress caused such wide-spread losses to the Democrats, Mr. Walsh was effective enough to beat John W. Weeks, now secretary of war, who was then running for the senate, to succeed himself.

NEARLY WON In 1924, when Coolidge swept the country and particularly his own state of Massachusetts by unprecedented majorities, he came within 18,000 of winning out. The tale is told that 50,000 ballots which were known to have come from Democratic women voters were left unmarked because the senators names were far down the ballot.

Anyway, even the Republicans concede that Walsh is a strong opponent and that the result would be close, no matter whom the Republicans named. The Democrats are confident of victory, because they say that if Senator Walsh could come so close to winning when Coolidge himself was carrying the state by 42,000 majority then it will be an even easier matter for Coolidge to win when he is running and the election is fought out on a normal basis.

LABOR BOYCOTTS GAME OF SENATORS, ATHLETICS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—As a part of a campaign by the American Federation of Labor to bring economic pressure against the Philadelphia American League baseball club, all union men in the national capital were ordered Tuesday by their officers to stay away from the Washington-Philadelphia game here.

The Washington Central Labor union announced that local union men who attended would be fined \$5 to \$25. The order resulted from a charge that the Philadelphia club employed non-union labor in construction of its stadium in Philadelphia, in violation of an agreement made in 1910 with the American Federation of Labor.

Warren, Ohio.—(AP)—Suit to compel an audit of books of the Trumbull Steel company, several stockholders of which are objecting to the proposed merger with the Old Steel Co. and the Midland Steel Products company, was filed here Tuesday.

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ON LONG FLIGHT



Lieutenant Arthur Gavin, of Ashland, Wis., is pilot of the PN-9, No. 3, which was the first of the three seaplanes to start off from San Francisco Monday on an attempted long distance non-stop flight.

ARREST 18 VETS IN DRY RAID AT TULSA CONCLAVE

Veterans of Foreign Wars Delegates Are Released After Protest by Leaders

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—The first day of the naval encampment of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars was marred here Monday night when federal prohibition agents raided a hotel at which several score of convention delegates were staying and placed 18 former service men, 17 of them delegates, under the arrest. The men were released after vigorous protests by convention leaders.

A blanket warrant was the basis of the raid and W. L. Coffey, assistant district attorney, issued a statement declaring that the action was not aimed at the service men, but at bootleggers and that the agents had made a mistake. A small quantity of liquor was seized.

Officers were placed in charge of the hotel telephone board, the clerk's desk and all elevators. The room of General John H. Dunn, of Boston, national commander, was searched in the presence of the general and Mrs. Dunn but no liquor was found.

A New York state deputy sheriff told the raiders he had some liquor in his room and challenged them to obtain it without a search warrant. The room was not searched.

Four thousand delegates of half a dozen expeditions of the United States military forces on foreign soils are attending the convention.

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FIRST CRAFT FORCED DOWN NEAR FRISCO

PN-9, No. 1, Passes 1,200 Mile Mark, No. 3 Halted After Four Hours

TO MAKE NEW ATTEMPT

Flagship Averages 67 Nautical of 77 Land Miles an Hour on Flight

BULLETIN San Francisco.—(AP)—The destroyer Farragut, 500 miles distant from Honolulu, sent a message to the naval radio here at 11 a. m. She gave the PN-9, No. 1, a compass bearing. The message indicated that the plane was midway between the Reno and the Farragut.

San Francisco, Calif.—(AP)—The Matson Liner Manoa sent a wireless report to navy radio here saying that the PN-9, No. 1, "passed the 1,200-mile ship" at 6:10 A. M.

The 1,200-mile ship is the Langley. It was presumed in navy headquarters that the Langley broadcast the message and the Manoa picked it up and relayed it here.

STILL GOING San Francisco.—(AP)—Early Tuesday the flagship PN-9, No. 1, of the two 19,500-pound seaplanes, which Monday afternoon took off from San Francisco, was winging its way westward with approximately half of its journey to Hawaii accomplished. The other plane was aloft on the surface of the Pacific ocean 100 nautical miles from San Francisco, with the destroyer William Jones standing by to give aid if necessary. Reports from the Jones were that the plane PN-9, No. 3, was in no difficulties and that its crew was attempting to rise again to resume its flight, or to return to this city.

Communication between the PN-9, No. 1 and the aircraft carrier Langley was established shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, when it was calculated that the flag plane was nearing the half way mark on its flight.

At 2:30 Tuesday morning the destroyer Meyer, stationed 800 miles from San Francisco, reported that the PN-9, No. 1, flag plane, had passed over the Hawaiian Islands.

QUICKNESS SPEED Flight headquarters here pointed out that the PN-9, No. 1, had accelerated its speed and made up 11 minutes of the nearly an hour-and-a-half which it was behind its schedule when it passed over the destroyer Corry.

The plane still in the air had been averaging approximately 67 nautical miles or about 77 land miles an hour since its takeoff.

Commander of the flagship still pursuing the PN-9, No. 1, the Hawaiian Islands is John Rodgers of Washington, D. C. Second officer of Uncle Sam's navy to learn to fly when he was a student of the Wright Brothers at Dayton, Ohio, in 1911. Composing his crew are Lieut. Byron J. Connell, of Pittsburg, Pa.; S. N. Pope, aviation pilot of Jackson, Pa.; Otis G. Stantz, chief of radio, of Terre Haute, Ind., and William Bowlin, chief machinist mate, of Richmond, Ind.

The mine sweeper Gannett, which acts as an airplane salvage tug was reported at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning to proceed from San Francisco bay to the point where the destroyer William Jones was standing by the PN-9, No. 2, to bring the plane in.

The catastrophe to the PN-9, No. 3, is believed by navy officials in charge of the flight headquarters here to have occurred about 7:30 of the bureau of aeronautics, less than five hours after it took off from the upper reaches of San Francisco bay. The extent of the accident which forced it down had not been reported early Tuesday. It was forced down when the oil pressure lines to both engines were broken.

Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, of the navy department, expects to go up the PN-9, No. 3, the third ship selected for the San Francisco to Hawaii non-stop test when she makes a trial flight off Crissy field Tuesday.

TO TRY AGAIN Honolulu.—(AP)—The disabled seaplane PN-9, No. 3, will try another non-stop flight from San Francisco to Hawaii.

The commandant of the Fourteenth naval district at 7 a. m. Tuesday received the following message addressed to Lieut. Allan Shoddy, commander of the PN-9, No. 3.

"Report at once earliest date for PN-9 to reach Crissy field, effect repairs, and start west coast—Hawaii flight."

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The commandant of the Fourteenth naval district at

AIDS BEAR CREEK TO FIGHT FIRE AT CHEESE FACTORY

Clintonville Company Saves Machine Shed Adjacent to Enterprise Factory

Special to Post-Crescent. Clintonville—Clintonville fire department was summoned to the Enterprise cheese factory, five and a half miles southwest of here in the town of Bear Creek, Sunday morning to assist in fighting the blaze which destroyed the plant. The factory is owned by Ernest C. Kahler. The Four Wheel Drive truck made the run in record time. The fire, however, had gained such headway that the building was doomed and their efforts were directed to save a nearby machine shed, using chemicals as water was scarce. The shed sheltered an automobile, a truck, tanks, tools, etc. A gas pump in front was saved also. Besides the building and equipment, all the household goods and belongings were destroyed and about \$750 worth of cheese, cream, butter and supplies also went. The fire consumed the building within an hour's time and caused a loss of approximately \$12,000.

INFANT DIES
Dorisann Gast, six-months old, died Saturday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, route 2. She had been ill for only a few days with pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home, interment took place at Graceland cemetery. The Rev. R. Pautz conducting the rites. She is survived by her parents, a twin sister and two brothers.

For the first time in a dozen years Clintonville high school will have a well organized football team. Everett Alton of Sawyer, who is a graduate of Wausau high school and the University of Wisconsin, has been engaged as physical instructor of the high school and will coach the team. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoeft and daughter Catherine of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Saturday night and were guests at the August Blankenberg home for a few days.

WORKS FOR TRIBUNE
Arnold East of New Richmond, Minn., has accepted a position at the Tribune Publishing Co., assuming his duties last Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Ehardt of Milwaukee is spending a month's vacation at the home of Mrs. Albert Boyer, S. Main-st.

The Busy Twelve club entertained Mrs. Albert Boyer at her home Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melike autoed from Oshkosh-Sunday for a visit with the William Melzer family, returning in the evening.

Mr. A. Schultz, proprietor of the Peoples park at Clover Leaf lakes, gave a picnic Sunday with band music and free dancing all day and evening.

Drs. J. H. Murphy and J. W. Devine were among those taking advantage of the excursion to Chicago. They called at Mercy hospital while there for a visit with J. E. Malik, who is confined there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares of Bear Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser Sunday.

In Sunday's baseball here with Manawa-Clintonville went down to defeat by a score of 4 to 1. New London's victory Sunday over Jola put that team in the lead in the Waupaca County league.

W. F. Winsey of Appleton, was in the city on business Saturday.

Herman Nehring, West-st, is ill.

INVITE BANKERS TO BIG MEETING

1925 Bankers' Convention Is of Unusual Importance, Leaders Say

Local bankers have received a communication from William E. Knox, president of the American Bankers association, calling their attention to the unusual importance of this year's annual convention of the organization at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. Mr. Knox says in part: "When a business celebrates its growth from resources of \$2,000,000, 000 to over \$60,000,000,000 in 50 years it certainly is an event of great public significance in American history. This year's convention of your association at Atlantic City will constitute just such an event. The American Bankers association was organized in 1875 when there were about 3,000 banks in the country with aggregate capital and surplus of \$50,000,000,000 and deposits below \$2,000,000,000. Today there are about 30,000 banks, with capital funds of \$7,000,000,000 and deposits above \$50,000,000,000. More than 22,000 of these banks are members of your association.

"The convention, small as the half-century mark will be made the occasion for reviewing the progress of banking and the services it has rendered the people of United States. A practical token of this will be given the public in the form of a proposed educational foundation to maintain college scholarships in economics and to promote research. Banking serves itself best by serving others and the more economic minded it helps our people to become, the firmer will it build the foundations of its own prosperity.

"Another great opportunity will present itself at this convention for or-

Noted Zionist Speaks At Convention In Sheboygan

Perhaps the most distinguished of the many prominent guests of honor who will attend the seventh annual Middle Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Zionist convention at Sheboygan on Sunday, Sept. 6, is Dr. Maurice Samuel, novelist, essayist and lecturer of New York.

Mr. Samuel, who is noted as a brilliant speaker and writer, is also well known as an authority on world Jewish problems. His picturesque and romantic life has given him ample opportunity to study the problem of the Jew intimately and at first hand in most of the countries of Europe and the Near East. Born in Roumania, he was educated in England, graduating from the University of Manchester. Later he studied in France and Germany.

During the last year he has lectured in most of the important cities of the United States on the rebuilding of Palestine in its relation to Jewish problems the world over. His first lecture in New York upon his return from Palestine recently given at the Astor hotel was characterized in the press as the most vivid account of the pulsating Jewish life in Palestine.

The Sheboygan convention promises to prove the largest ever held in the history of the association, for according to reports received by Herman Gessner of Escanaba, general secretary, every city included in the district will send substantial delegations.

BREAK GROUND MONDAY FOR NEW WALSH STORE

Ground was broken Monday morning for the new building to be erected by the George Walsh Co. at the southwest corner of W. College-ave and St. Superior-st. Hoffman Construction Co. has the general contract for the building. It is expected the work will be completed within 90 or 100 days. The building will be a two story brick structure, with space for two stores on the ground floor and office suites on the second floor.

Modern banking to render significant public service. The present period is particularly opportune to support the administration in its economic program. Such questions as economy in public expenditure and scientific tax revision can be discussed on their intrinsic merits without the confusing factors of campaign partisanship and radical agitation. The public spirited interest of bankers in these questions can now be made more clearly understood and influentially urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melike autoed from Oshkosh-Sunday for a visit with the William Melzer family, returning in the evening.

Mr. A. Schultz, proprietor of the Peoples park at Clover Leaf lakes, gave a picnic Sunday with band music and free dancing all day and evening.

Drs. J. H. Murphy and J. W. Devine were among those taking advantage of the excursion to Chicago. They called at Mercy hospital while there for a visit with J. E. Malik, who is confined there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares of Bear Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser Sunday.

In Sunday's baseball here with Manawa-Clintonville went down to defeat by a score of 4 to 1. New London's victory Sunday over Jola put that team in the lead in the Waupaca County league.

W. F. Winsey of Appleton, was in the city on business Saturday.

Herman Nehring, West-st, is ill.

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ZIONIST TALKS



DR. MAURICE SAMUEL

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
Central Standard Time

5:30 a. m.—WGN (370), Chicago: Concert. WLS (345), Chicago: Organ; contralto: Cornhuskers. WLW (422), Cincinnati: Trio.

6 p. m.—WEAR (359), Cleveland: Concert. WENR (56), Chicago: Musical program. WHT (400), Chicago: Classical program. WCX (517), Detroit: Ensemble. WMBS (250), Chicago: Semi-classical program.

WOAW (526), Omaha: Musical program: orchestra. WQJ (443), Chicago: Concert.

6:30 p. m.—WEAF (492), New York: Music; also from WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WOC, WJAR, WJ WCO, WBBH, (370), Chicago: Concert.

7 p. m.—KYW (535), Chicago: Music. WBCN (266), Chicago: Popular program. WBZ (333), Springfield: Soprano. WCX (517), Detroit: Symphony orchestra. WEAF (492), New York: Entertainers; also from WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WOC, WJAR, WJ WCO, WBBH, (370), Cleveland: Trio. WLW (422), Cincinnati: Orchestra. WLS (345), Chicago: Musical program. WMAQ (448), Chicago: Orchestra. WTAS (303), Elgin: Musical program.

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7:30 p. m.—WBZ (333), Springfield: Concert.

27 HEARINGS LISTED ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Twenty-seven cases are on the calendar for the special term of Outagamie-co probate court which began Tuesday. They are:

Hearing preferred claims in the estates of Edwin C. Collins, Mary Klein, Elizabeth Hodgins, Catherine C. Welter, Sarah E. Lord, Raymond George Klues, Albert Heitpas, Jonas T. McEwen, Anne McDaniel, and John L. McCallan.

Hearing claims in estates of Clark E. Smith, Edward W. Mueller, Hulda Becker, John C. McHugh, Augusta Melchert, Ida Witt, Mathilda Kurrasch, Michael Brautigan and Daniel Leahy.

Hearing final account in the estates of Henry A. Foster, Charles Rahmlow, Mary A. Garvey and August P. Beumann and Reuben Sweet. Hearing petition to amend record in the estate of Otto Seif.

Hearing proof of will in the estate of Katherine Schindler. Hearing petition for administration in the estate of Julius H. Wait.

Concert. WGN (370), Chicago: Classical program. WHO (526), Des Moines: Musical program. WLW (422), Cincinnati: Soprano. WMBS (250), Chicago: Popular program.

7:45 p. m.—KDKA (309), E. Pittsburg: Concert. KYW (535), Chicago: Musical program. WHT (400), Chicago: Orchestra. WLW (422), Cincinnati: Hand-saw solos.

8 p. m.—WEAF (492), New York: Opera. Ernani; also from WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WCO, WJJ, WENR, (266), Chicago: Popular program. WBZ (333), Springfield: Orchestra. WLW (422), Cincinnati: Musical program. WOC (484), Davenport: Musical program. WSAI (326), Cincinnati: Studio program.

8:30 p. m.—WBBH (370), Chicago: Orchestra: vocal; instrumental. WMAQ (448), Chicago: Orchestra.

9 p. m.—KYW (535), Chicago: Evening at home program. WBCN (266), Chicago: Classical program. WCX (517), Detroit: Club program. WEAF (492), New York: Orchestra. WEAR (359), Cleveland: Studio program. WTRK (422), Cincinnati: Musical program. WLS (345), Chicago: Solos.

WOAW (526), Omaha: Orchestra: solos. WOK (217), Chicago: Popular program.

9:30 p. m.—WCEE (275), Elgin: Dance program. WGN (370), Chicago: Jazz skamper. WHT (400), Chicago: Varied program. WJJD (303), Mooseheart: Studio program. WLS (345), Chicago: Dance music.

10:15 p. m.—WLS (345), Chicago: Frolic; minstrels.

10:30 p. m.—WBBH (370), Chicago: Musical program.

11 p. m.—WLS (345), Chicago: Mid-night revue.

12 midnight—WQJ (448), Chicago: Ginger hour.

7:30 p. m.—WBZ (333), Springfield: Concert.

8 p. m.—WEAR (359), Cleveland: Concert. WENR (56), Chicago: Musical program. WHT (400), Chicago: Classical program. WCX (517), Detroit: Ensemble. WMBS (250), Chicago: Semi-classical program.

WOAW (526), Omaha: Musical program: orchestra. WQJ (443), Chicago: Concert.

6:30 p. m.—WEAF (492), New York: Music; also from WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WOC, WJAR, WJ WCO, WBBH, (370), Chicago: Concert.

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NOTED LEADERS ON PROGRAM FOR "Y" CONVENTION

Everyone Interested in Christian Work Among Boys Invited to Green Bay

The final program for the forty sixth annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Wisconsin, which is to be held Sept. 11-12 in Green Bay, has been received by George F. Werner, general secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A. F. J. Harwood, president of the local association, is chairman of the state convention, program committee and will preside at the 2-day session. Mr. Werner is secretary of the committee and J. G. Rosebush is a member of the group, giving Appleton the largest representation of any state city on the important committee. The program is completed with one exception, the speaker for the convention address. A man had been picked for this talk, but important reasons forced him to give up the honor later and a new man now is being picked.

EVERYBODY INVITED
The convention is unique in that it is for every member of the "Y" or any one interested in "Christian work among men and boys in Wisconsin." It is expected that a large number of laymen will attend from Appleton because of the nearness of the convention city. Headquarters for the sessions will be in the new Green Bay Y. M. C. A. building which is to be dedicated on Sept. 12 and 13. Voting delegates must be regularly appointed by the board of directors of an association or by a county committee of a county association and must hold credentials of such association. Visiting delegates will be welcome to attend all sessions of the convention.

A part of the program will consist of gymnasium work and a demonstration of "Y" type of athletics, according to a word received by F. J. Jenson, local "Y" physical director. The place of the state association volleyball tournament for 1926 will be decided. The 1925 meet was held in Appleton. Competition in swimming, indoor baseball and volleyball between cities entering teams also will take place as part of the demonstration. The Appleton Y men expect to enter an indoor ball team, a group of swimmers and probably a volleyball squad consisting of the men that took part in the state meet last year, swimming second place.

The 2-day program follows:
Friday, Sept. 11: 10 a. m.—registration; 11—opening of convention, Mr. Harwood presiding, and appointment of nominating committee; 11 to 11:40—song service led by J. P. Hillis, Milwaukee, and devotional period; 11:40—address: "Christianization of our Modern Life," by the Rev. R. W. Barstow, Madison; 2 p. m.—song service, Mr. Hillis, leader; 2:10—report of committee on state constitution, F. O. Leiker, chairman; 4:10—report of state Y. M. C. A., H. F. Lindsay, president, appointment of committee to act on the report and song service; 4:40—state and national council budgets, Dr. J. B. Modesitt, chairman state finance committee, presiding; 5:15—announcements.

6:30—convention banquet at Hotel Northland; a word of welcome by J. H. Taylor, president of Green Bay Y. M. C. A.; talk by Mitchell Joannes, Green Bay; welcome to the newly-elected state secretary, Guy V. Aldrich, by President Lindsay; talk by Mr. Aldrich; Convention address, speaker to be announced later.

Saturday, Sept. 12: 9:00 a. m.—song service; 9:10—devotional period; 9:40—report of committee on state committee's report and other committee reports; 10:40—address by J. J. McKim, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Wisconsin; meeting of northern and southern districts to elect one member each for national council and election of a new state board; 2 p. m.—meeting of constituent groups and committees, meeting of state board, reports and adjournment, announcement of Green Bay Y. M. C. A. dedication program.

KENOSHA GOES AHEAD WITH STREET NAMING

Kenosha—Changing of the names of streets in Kenosha to adopt a more standard method took another step forward when the city council, at a meeting as a committee of the whole, directed City Manager C. M. Osborn to draw up an ordinance incorporating the proposed changes and present it to council for action at an early meeting. The proposed ordinance is to be drawn along the lines of numbering the east and west streets as before announced and naming the north and south streets, two for each letter of the alphabet.

A way was left open for changing of any of the names adopted provided it does not interfere with the system which is to be established. If residents along the street in question do not like the name chosen, they may suggest a name beginning with the same letter of the alphabet and the council will consider the suggestion.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF SYNOD ORGANIZATION

Celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Wisconsin and other states will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, in all churches of the denomination. St. Paul, Mount Olive and St. Matthew churches of the city will observe the anniversary with fitting services.

The anniversary was to have been held in connection with the eighteenth general convention at Grace church, the forepart of the week, but the officials were unable to obtain a suitable hall.



RAYMOND GRIFFITH AND BETTY COMPSON IN
THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "PATHS TO PARADISE"

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON TUES., WED. AND THURS.

Banker And Baker Fall Victim To Golf Microbe

The golf bug has Appleton by the throat. Even a stranger who has but spent a week or two in this city can readily see the ravages of the deadly insect. From the mouths of draymen and bank president, clerk and millhand, the vocabulary of the links is poured forth to the willing listener.

A traveler stopping for a few moments at the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Elks' club, or any of the city hotels hears nothing among the gossipers but accounts of vicious drives, wicked slices superhuman puts. The businessman returning from his vacation trip is no longer asked how many he brought, but "How'd you like the Eagle River course, and aren't the greens at Flambeau terrible? His account of his trip sounds more like his experiences over a multipled 13-hole course than a motor tour.

Even the younger generation has caught it. Every vacant lot has its one, two and three or more hole course, and every son of a baker or manufacturer is swinging a club or his grandfather's cane with enthusiasm if not form.

Civic organizations have altered their form of discussion, and topics at the corner sewing circle, the Kiwanis club, or the local chapter of the boiler makers' union are based on the importance of replacing divits, or the effects of following through. The lawyer who can yell "Fore" the loudest, is acclaimed the best orator among the local barristers, and the physician who can describe the best stance or who has the best form on his drives is in demand as an authority on all matters. Truly life in Appleton is much as the flivver puts it, "Just one put after another."



Do you eat between meals?

Next time you're tempted to
"eat a bite" between meals—try
WRIGLEY'S.

Don't overburden your stomach
—don't humor a false appetite!

Let WRIGLEY'S
stimulate a genuine
hunger and get you
ready for a good meal.

And then use it
also, AFTER
EVERY MEAL,
as a pleasant
digestive aid.



WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal" F107

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU PICK FOR MUSHROOM

A warning against the promiscuous gathering of mushrooms for food has been issued by Frederic J. Haskin, director Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., in a letter answering an inquiry of a reader of the Post-Crescent regarding the proper procedure in canning this vegetable.

Mr. Haskin pointed out that unless one has a thorough knowledge of mushrooms, he should not risk gathering and using them for food, as many persons are poisoned every year because of carelessness in this regard. Many poisonous plants closely resemble edible mushrooms, he adds.

Mushrooms should be canned immediately after picking, for if allowed to stand they become unfit for use, according to Mr. Haskin.

In answer to another reader's question regarding the proper side of the road pedestrians should take, he says that there is no uniform regulation in this matter, although recent meeting of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety are advocating that pedestrians walk to the left at all times. In the near future there will no doubt be a uniform regulation to this effect.

Hundreds of readers are taking advantage of the Post-Crescent Information Bureau every month to have troublesome problems answered. That the bureau is becoming more and more popular is indicated by the increase in the number of letters which Mr. Haskin is receiving every week.

LICENSES SLOW TO REACH HERE

Nimrods Getting Impatient as
Printer Delays Hunting Permits

Outagamie-co duck hunters are waiting impatiently for a supply hunting licenses to reach the county clerk's office so they may make final preparations for the opening of the season on Sept. 16. John E. Mantzschel county clerk, has been notified by the state conservation commission that the licenses have not yet been received from the printer but will arrive here before the first day of the hunting season.

According to information from Madison, the attention of the game wardens will be centered on the complete protection of deer. For the first time in its history, Wisconsin is to try the experiment of no deer hunting this fall and winter.

Weather in the bagder state has been unfavorable for ducks due to the drying up of water beds from lack of rain, it is said. Commissioner Hall declared, however, that reports have come from several sections of the state that ducks are hatching in Wisconsin in great numbers.

The Wisconsin hunting season opens Sept. 16, on ducks, mudhens, wild geese, plover, snipe, rail and rice hens. The rabbit season is on in southern Wisconsin from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Other counties have a season from Oct. 15

COLLEGE CHECKS UP ON STUDENT AD ENTERPRISES

Merchants Told That Advertising Control Board Investigates Solicitations

A warning against promiscuous advertising in student enterprises has been sent to Appleton business men by the Advertising Board of Control of Lawrence college. The board points out that whenever business men are solicited for advertising in a student enterprise, that the ones solicited insist upon a presentation of the endorsement of the board, and that if the endorsement is not forthcoming, the business man need feel under no obligation to support the proposition.

The board exists for the purpose of protecting local merchants against possible imposition at the hands of too enthusiastic students, and to reduce solicitation to a minimum. It attempts to pass upon the worthiness of each student enterprise which offers advertising space for sale before a solicitation is begun.

This warning follows upon the heels of another issued by the chamber of commerce in which its members were informed that several advertising schemes purporting to be sponsored by Lawrence college had no connection with the institution whatever.

Particular mention was made of college blotter, most of the advertising for which is subscribed by local business houses. Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, declared that the college authorities have nothing to do with the blotter, and that the soliciting is done by a private advertising service employing college men for this purpose.

POINTS OUT WAY TO GET BETTER PARCEL SERVICE

Particular attention is called by Herman Franck, assistant postmaster to the special handling stamps which may be obtained for parcel post packages. Although this special service has been in operation for some time, the public does not appear to fully appreciate its advantages, according to Mr. Franck.

The special handling stamp, for which a charge of 25 cents is made, when added to the regular postage on a parcel post package gives the package a so-called "letter" treatment. Such a package is handled throughout its entire route substantially the same as letters, whereas without the special stamp, the package is sent with all other parcel post mail, which process is necessarily much slower.

Mr. Franck is of the opinion that if the general public was aware of this service, more persons would take advantage of it.

SCOTS DESERT PORRIDGE
Edinburgh—Ham and eggs have replaced porridge as the popular breakfast dish in Scotland. The decline of the use of porridge, it was brought out recently at a board of agriculture inquiry, is attributed to a change in the national diet and began ten or twelve years ago.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



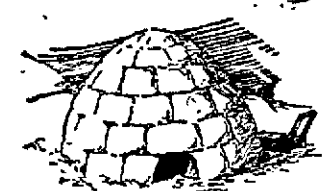
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

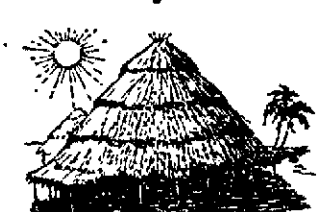
Flax-li-num

is the modern insulating material that is put
in the walls and roofs of houses to keep
them warm in winter and cool in summer

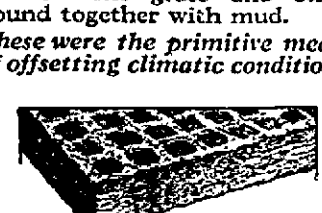
TO seek protection
against climatic
conditions is a primitive
instinct in man. It has always
dominated the construction
of his place of shelter.



The Eskimo builds his house of snow and keeps it comfortably warm with only a seal-oil flame.



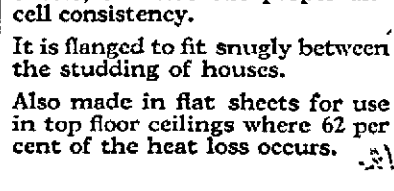
The South Sea Island native lives comfortably cool in a hut of interwoven grass. The pioneer New Englanders filled the hollow walls of their log cabins with grass and straw bound together with mud. These were the primitive means of offsetting climatic conditions.



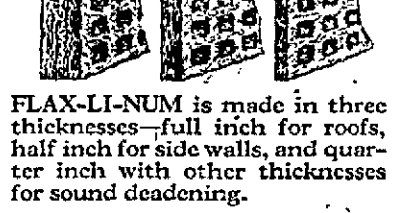
Today FLAX-LI-NUM is the popular and efficient insulating material. FLAX-LI-NUM is made of flax, in itself a natural insulator and the toughest and most durable vegetable fiber known.



FLAX-LI-NUM is made in felted, semi-rigid, standard-width sheets, and has the proper air-cell consistency. It is flanged to fit snugly between the studding of houses. Also made in flat sheets for use in top floor ceilings where 62 per cent of the heat loss occurs.



FLAX-LI-NUM is made in three thicknesses—full inch for roofs, half inch for side walls, and quarter inch with other thicknesses for sound deadening.



The walls and roofs of 90 per cent of the refrigerator cars, used for the transportation of perishable food products, have, for years, been lined with FLAX-LI-NUM.



FLAX-LI-NUM has been tested and proved in thousands of buildings in every section of the country.

It is now universally accepted as the standard of building insulation.



The occupants of a FLAX-LI-NUM-lined house are completely enclosed by a heat-resisting material that keeps the heat IN during the winter and OUT during the summer.

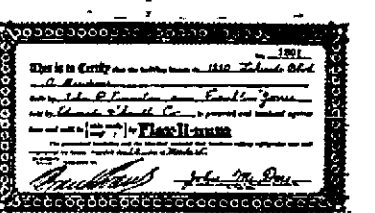
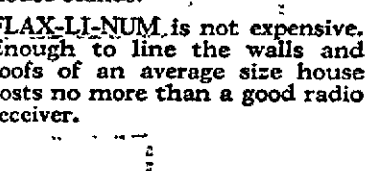


When it is 20 below outside the temperature of a FLAX-LI-NUM-lined house is easily maintained at 70 degrees.



When it is 90 degrees outside, the interior is cool and comfortable. It requires less fuel to properly heat a FLAX-LI-NUM-lined house. Fuel bills average 30 per cent less. This means an approximate annual saving of \$50.00 in the average size house as long as the house stands.

FLAX-LI-NUM is not expensive. Enough to line the walls and roofs of an average size house costs no more than a good radio receiver.



BUILT-WARM CERTIFICATE

Whether you are going to build, buy, rent or now own your own home, the great comfort and economy benefits of FLAX-LI-NUM can be yours.

If you are going to build, have your architect specify FLAX-LI-NUM—not as an extra, but as a necessity.

If you are going to buy or rent, ask your realtor to show you the FLAX-LI-NUM "Built-Warm" Certificate which proves that the house is FLAX-LI-NUM-lined.

And if you now own your own home, it is a simple and inexpensive job to have FLAX-LI-NUM laid in your attic floor.

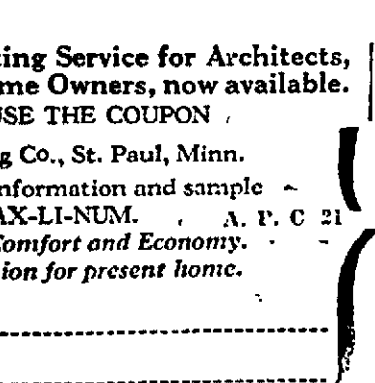
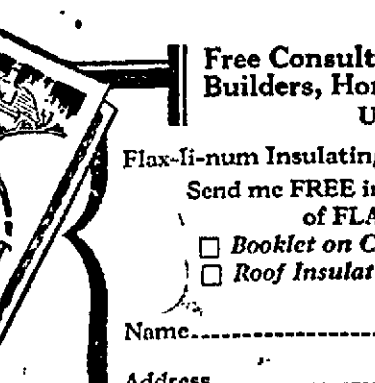
The coupon below, sent either to the distributor whose name appears in this advertisement, or to the Flax-li-num Insulating Co., St. Paul, Minn., will bring you the complete details of this wonderful efficient building insulation.

If you wish, an expert on building insulation will call and explain more fully what FLAX-LI-NUM is and what it does.

Flax-li-num is carried in stock in all sizes for ready distribution to home builders by the following dealers:

GRAEF MFG. CO.
STANDARD MFG. CO.

Flax-li-num



Free Consulting Service for Architects, Builders, Home Owners, now available. USE THE COUPON

Flax-li-num Insulating Co., St. Paul, Minn. Send me FREE information and sample of FLAX-LI-NUM. A. P. C. 21

☐ Booklet on Comfort and Economy.
☐ Roof Insulation for present home.

Name.....
Address.....

Glondemans-Gage Co.
Phone 2901
We Pay 28c Dozen For Fresh Eggs

Groceries at Our Regular Low Prices

Prunes
Good size,
2 lbs. 25c

Black Figs
Per lb
at 20c
25 lb. box \$1.25

Jelly Powder
"Sunlite",
3 packages 25c

Soup
"Campbell's" Condensed, can 10c

"Ardee" Flour
Minnesota Hard Wheat,
49 pound sack \$2.75
Barrel \$10.80

Monarch Brand
Pork and Beans
No. 2 Tins,
can 10c
Dozen Cans \$1.10

Fruit Syrup
M. B. All Flavors, 16 oz. bottle for 35c

Certo
For Jelly and Jams
bottle 29c

Coffee
"Old Time",
per lb. 50c

Salmon
Pink, in 1 lb. tins,
at 19c

Fruit Jars
Mason Ball Fruit Jars
Pints, dozen 35c
Quarts, dozen 85c
Half Gallons, dozen .. \$1.20

Jar Covers
"Aluminum",
per dozen 25c

Jar Rings
Two-Lip, 3 dozen
for 25c

Sugar
Pure Cane,
granulated \$1.70
25 lb. Bags

Sugar
Light Brown,
per lb. 9c
3 lbs. 25c

Malt and Hops
"Blatz" in 2 1/2 tins
at 48c
Per dozen \$5.50

Vinegar
"Heinz" pure white
pickling vinegar, qt. 15c

Jugs and Jars
We carry a full line of Jugs
—1 to 5 gallon sizes. Also
Jars 1 to 30 gallon sizes.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 42, No. 75.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

WHAT HAS MR. MCGOVERN TO OFFER?

Former Governor Francis E. McGovern opened his campaign for the Republican nomination of United States senator with an attack upon other candidates, but has failed to offer much of anything new with which to attract voters to his support. His platform is, in many respects, not unlike that of Mr. Wilcox, whose candidacy was endorsed by the Oshkosh convention. He does of course differ with Mr. Wilcox on some minor issues, but, on the whole, there isn't much that Mr. McGovern offers to the Republican voters of Wisconsin that is not subscribed to by Mr. Wilcox.

The attacks of Mr. McGovern upon the sincerity of Mr. Wilcox as a Republican and likewise his charge that the primary election law is being disregarded will get him nowhere. These issues are mere subterfuge used in an attempt to justify his own candidacy after the failure of the Oshkosh conference to give him its endorsement. The convention did not disregard the state primary law, nor is there anything in the platform adopted at that meeting that in any way suggests its repeal.

Mr. McGovern should know full well that the inconsistency with which he charges Mr. Wilcox is only brought about by his own persistency in remaining in the race. With Mr. McGovern in the field, the chances of Mr. Wilcox winning the nomination are undoubtedly diminished. It is with this contingency in mind that Mr. Wilcox has seen fit to file as an independent in the final election. As for Mr. McGovern, we do not believe that he has a possible chance of winning. The contest is between young Bob La Follette and Mr. Wilcox, and will remain with them until the votes are counted on September 29th. The campaign of Mr. McGovern is not unlike that of beery Mr. Barry of Milwaukee or Dr. Woodward of Oshkosh, pretty much a case of unsweetened grapes.

As we see it, it is unfortunate for the Coolidge Republican party in Wisconsin that Mr. McGovern remains in the campaign. There is surely nothing the party can gain by his candidacy, and it offers nothing new with which to merit support.

PROHIBITION INFLUENCES

Eighteen out of twenty-four district administrators appointed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew to enforce prohibition under a new system were obtained from the ranks of the existing enforcement organization. The earlier impression was that there would be many changes in the personnel in the hope of making the bar against illegal traffic in liquor more rigid. The failure to make such changes has been interpreted variously. Many in close touch with the program at Washington believe that senators and others politically powerful have insisted on the patronage theory prevailing in the selections. Political availability and competency are not always compatible. That may explain why Assistant Secretary Andrews has said that all appointees are on probation. Several of the twenty-four have been designated as acting administrators.

So there appears to be considerable reason for believing that a battle between patronage and the most effective system of prohibition not only has occurred, but still is being fought. Of the acting administrators named, six are in districts that are regarded as of great importance

in efforts to stop the liquor business. New York, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, St. Louis and St. Paul will be their headquarters. If the systems of distribution centering in these cities can be broken up, a great forward step will have been taken in making prohibition prohibitive, and the connection between such centers and large domestic sources of alcohol supply weakened. The coming of September 1 will bring the new enforcement system into operation.

If the Andrews plan of abolishing state enforcement units in favor of the district method does not give better results than the old machinery there is likely to be greater agitation about prohibition. If there were a guaranty that practical politics had played no part in the election of the enforcement personnel, and the system failed anyhow, the conclusion would have to be that either the plan was faulty or that it was next to impossible to apply summary legislation on so extensive a scale. If, however, the patronage idea prevails extensively the people will still wonder whether a complete separation of politics and prohibition would not have produced better results. That they have not mixed well has been demonstrated in many places. It is time that the merit system be applied, not partly, but entirely, so definite opinion may be had as to whether enforcement is possible.

THE TONG WAR

The burial of the leader of New York's Chinese colony, a man credited with the control of the Chinese population of the United States, was made the signal for another outbreak of shootings between members of the two strongest Chinese organizations in this country, the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs, or lodges. The war between the tongs broke out in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and St. Louis apparently as if by fixed intent, and probably as the result of smoldering animosities no longer held in check by the leader.

There is an ominous sound to the tong war reports, probably because the Chinese always have been mysterious to Americans, and life in the Chinese settlements in the larger cities more or less a secret thing shunned by the American population. But apparently the tongs are American institutions promoted by Chinese residents of this country for purposes of friendship and mutual protection against exploitation by designing natives. They differ from American lodges only to the extent that their rivalries sometimes find expression in the employment of gunfire, much in the manner of rival city gangs of gunmen. It is probable that opposing tong members feel that since they are regarded as aliens with no hope of a place in the American social scheme, they are outside the country's laws and free to fight their battles in their own way.

A recent analysis of the murder rate in the United States, for which the country has been reproached, disclosed that a large proportion of all murders are the result of bitterness among foreigners who have not become assimilated, and the Chinese are among the chief offenders. The tong war outbreak of last October gave some indication of what may happen if the participants are not repressed in a way that they understand. The present revival should be handled summarily and promptly. It should be demonstrated that American liberty is not an alien's license to kill at will, and that deportation is the proper penalty for flaunting American laws.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

HOWDY WORLD

Listen here, World, I have scored you a lot. Yes I've given you more than your share. I've felt, many times, that it's all tommyrot—your make-up of nature and air.
When things have gone wrong, they have downed me with ease, 'cause I'm just a human, I guess. I got to expect that all things would please, and I blamed you for jots, I'll confess.
But, after a while, man will open his eyes and he'll see things as ought to be seen. It takes him some time ere he'll full realize your worth, if you know what I mean. We're here for a spell with where we play. Existence is just what we take, or we give of the good and the bad everyday.
Yea, frankly, old World, you are slighted a bit till a man comes to know that he's small, to blame but himself. Then hell gladly admit, you're a pretty good place, after all.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Some men insist upon losing their faith in women daily.

Not eating watermelons is the height of foolishness.

Man is the only animal that can laugh. And that's about all he has to laugh about.

The girl of today isn't so interesting as the girl of tonight.

Maybe having to work wouldn't be so terrible if you didn't have to do it for a living.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BILLINGS COMPLAINT IN SCHOOL

Here is an interesting query signed by a high school girl and written on stationery bearing the high school legend:

My dear Doctor Brady:
We have a science club in our high school which meets weekly. The last part of the weekly program is devoted to a forum. Recently the subject of lamps used by physicians was discussed, and this led to the question of regular and irregular physicians. Mr. ———, a chemistry teacher, condemned irregular leaders such as (a brand of short cut fad healers) from the standpoint of their educational qualifications and the pseudo scientific basis upon which they practice. This resulted in much objection on the part of some of the members of the class, who had received monthly announcements from local practitioners of the pseudo scientific system of healing telling of their remarkable successes in healing and cures. Some of the pupils knew of cases that had been healed by them. Mr. ——— (the chemistry teacher) said that many quick healers could have testimonials written up and signed by actual persons for a consideration of three dollars, more or less. He said that the recovery in some cases would be natural enough if there were nothing really wrong in the first place, an aspect of the question which he was telling to our psychology teacher. He said that recovery occurs in many cases through nature's work alone, as regular or educated doctors are frank to concede, but irregulars claim the credit for such recoveries occurring under their treatment. The teacher finally said that we had better let the question rest with our own family physicians or we might write to you. Therefore I ask if you will kindly take the time to tell us as a club the viewpoint intelligent people should take on this matter.
Very truly yours,
(Secretary Science club).

Now that school is open we can answer the request calmly and without fear of successful malice.

First I must say that the letter is extraordinarily well written. I can't find a single flaw in it. This is really extraordinary, in a letter from a school pupil or teacher. Some of the letters I have received from teachers are almost incredibly erratic even in the fundamentals of spelling and punctuation, and it is really exceptional to receive a correctly written letter from a high school pupil, a genuine letter, I mean, and not one written for the express purpose of displaying letter writing ability. They teach a lot of folderl in the English course in high school these days, but remarkably little in the English classes generally laid out in the English classes are mainly mere time consumers, such as an assignment to write an essay of not less than 500 words on a subject which should be discussed in 100 words. This is typical of all "homework" in high schools where the abuse prevails.

The chemistry teacher's observations about regular and irregular healers were correct. No one purporting to have any scientific knowledge could hold any other view. The "objection" of some of the pupils was characteristic of the educational untutoredness of the youth of the day; in fact the kind of instruction in high school pupils are getting today is calculated not to relieve them of their Billings complaint. They know too many things "which ain't so," and not only do they know a great deal in that way but they have supreme confidence and assurance in their knowledge, which explains their "objection" to the facts given by the chemistry teacher in this instance. I have endeavored to convey the suggestion through popular education is controlled by exploiting interests and her I think, is a bit of evidence, indicating how effective is the adverse influence. Some of these high school pupils will become legislators; perhaps, and in the legislature their "objection" to science or truth will be translated into vicious laws, class legislation, granting privilege and standing to the children of their exploiters that these may the more thoroughly exploit their children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What to Do for Various Ailments.
1. Please tell me what to do for kidney trouble.
2. Also indigestion and shortness of breath. (G. J.)
Answer—1. Send for your doctor. 2. Call him up again and inform him you're getting worse.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1900

William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt, opposing each other for the presidency of the United States, were both speakers at Chicago Labor day.

Labor day was observed rather quietly in Appleton. The banks, postoffice, telegraph offices and the newspaper offices were about the only places closed.

August Stengel, a former resident of Appleton, who had been making his home at the soldiers' home at Waupaca, died Saturday night and his body was brought to this city on the night following.

John Kuntz, livery man, was painfully injured when kicked by one of his horses.
W. A. Clark and the Misses Dwight and Tenney were among the Appleton visitors at the formal the Postal Telegraph Co. at Escanaba had gone to the Marquette, Mich., where he had accepted a position in the Western Union Telegraph company office as operator.

Edward J. Filbey, a student of Lawrence university, returned recently from a bicycle trip of 2,500 miles to Southern and Eastern points. The tour lasted about two months.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1915.

The marriage of Miss Mary Schmitz to Edward Hoffensperger took place this morning at St. Joseph church.

Miss Alma Thomas, Appleton-st., entertained 12 young women at her home last night in honor of her guests, the Misses Olga and Mae Dahm of Chicago.

Miss Anna Hawes entertained 15 friends at the Hawes cottage at Lake Winnebago yesterday afternoon.

The dormitories at the Y. M. C. A. were being rented rapidly, only ten of them not being spoken for at that time.

Dr. W. L. Ferron and family were planning to move from Appleton to Sturgeon Bay.

Daniel P. Steinberg yesterday purchased the David Hammett residence.

Stoney McGlynn of the Milwaukee-American association baseball league was to be the attraction at the Labor day baseball game between Kaukauna, McGlynn was to pitch for Brillion.

Henry Thiel, fourth ward mail carrier, started on his vacation today.

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED---that's all
there is
to life

Outagamie-co has a bumper grain crop. Wouldn't it be fine if you could burk it in your flivver for fuel?

The mayor of Chilton started a fad when he went up in an airplane. This probably means that everybody will have to have a plane soon in order to be up in society. In that case we expect Al Beilke to lead the grand march.

A LONG WAIT

My grandpa notes the world's worn coars.
And says we're going to the dogs.
His granddad in his house of dogs.
Swove things were going to the dogs.
His dad among the Flemish dogs.
Vowed things were going to the dogs.
The caveman in his queer skin togs.
Said things were going to the dogs.
But this is what I wish to state—
The poor dogs have an awful wait.
---Nick Nack.

There were a bunch of oldtimers on the Fond du Lac baseball team Sunday, but their tating eye isn't what it used to was. They shouldn't worry. When they can't see any more, they can always get a job as umpire.

The weather is cooling off and folk are returning from the summer resorts. The most popular resort is, "Isn't this a hot day, though?"

Tastes differ, but's certain. A man by the name of Brewster tried to swim the English channel Monday because the weather was ideal, and the Ederle girl postponed her second attempt because the weather was unfavorable. The girl must have been right, for the man came back.

FAMOUS DRIVERS

Barney Oldfield.
Kenneth Dickinson.
Babe Ruth.
Simon Legree.
Cal Coolidge.

Stormy Kromer's sandlotters down in Arkansas have set a world's record for losses by losing 37 of the last 39 games and winning no games since July 24. He should feel greatly encouraged for winning those two games, as it seems to prove something, but we don't exactly know what.

For most billing and cooling June bridal couples the cooling may have stopped by this time, but that is more than you can say for the billing. And here is a reminder that today is the First of September.

Winter is coming and we're beginning to feel superstitious. Two years ago it brought mah jongg and last winter it brought crossword puzzles. So be content with the hot, weather, people.

A reckless driver is in a Green Bay hospital with six stitches in his head — all because he failed to use it.

CALL A HALT

Too much rum.
Too much gas.
Too much speed.
Too much crash.
Too much injury.
\$100, 60 days, car taken —
Is not too much.
---ROLLO.

BRITISH PEER
WILLS CASTLES
TO PUBLIC USETattersall Tower and Bodiam
Castle of Lord Curzon Are
to Be Preserved

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—When Premier Lloyd George put into effect the increased land taxes in England it was feared by those interested in architectural antiquities that the ancient castles of England would be broken up and that the great castles which adorn the land would fall into profane hands and be demolished to make room for the operations of real estate speculators. It is true that many estates were sold off by owners who found themselves unable to meet the high taxes. For instance, the duke of Sutherland, alone disposed of 15,000 acres of his English lands—cutting portions of certain estates—and in addition several towns which he owned. Others followed his example. With the war and the increased income and other taxes, other sales were made and many ancient structures passed out of the hands of their owners.

To counteract this tendency a new movement has set in which gives fair promise of preserving to the posterity of England as well as to the rest of the world some of the finest of the old places.

The latest instance arises in connection with the filing of the will of the Marquess Curzon of Kedleston who from 1898 to 1905 was viceroy of India, in that capacity acting as the ruler, under the crown, of 300,000,000 people, nearly three times as many as there are in the United States. Lord Curzon died a few weeks ago and his will, which has just been filed for probate, reveals the fact that he has left the nation two fine examples of medieval castles.

GIVEN TO TRUST

Great Britain has a government office known as the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty, and Lord Curzon's will places Tattersall tower and Bodiam castle in the hands of this trust to preserve as national monuments for all time.

The buildings are of the utmost interest. Bodiam Castle, which is in Sussex, is just the sort of moated hold which every schoolboy dreams of when he reads the romances of Sir Walter Scott. Its bleak and rugged stone walls rise from the sluggish waters of a wide moat on which float thousands of lily pads. The castle is rectangular in shape and at each corner stands a tall round tower. On each side, in the center of the walls, rises a square tower. All are battlemented and machiolated, while both walls and towers are pierced with long narrow loopholes.

This castle, which is regarded as perhaps the finest example of a moated hold in England, was built in the reign of King Richard II by Sir Edward Dalyngrudge. The date is 1386.

Lord Curzon bought the castle in 1910 to preserve it and since that time he has spent large sums in restoring it to its original state.

In some respects the story of Tattersall Tower is of even greater interest. This is a great towering structure, the surviving remnant of a once larger edifice. In reality it is but the keep or citadel. It stands in Lincolnshire, a country which has relatively little stone but much clay, and is built of brick. Quadrangular in shape,

"Don't you ever think
of anything but
business?"

asked a travelling salesman of the Boss.

"Absolutely," was the reply.

"What?" demanded the salesman.

"How to get more of it!" grinned the Boss.

There is a constant, never letting up endeavor at this store to sel land serve more men each season.

When you clap your eye on the newness of these models—the quality of the materials—the unusualness of the values in these Fall Suits at \$35 to \$55—you'll know that we are working might and main to sell you in a Campus Togs Fall Suit.

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

It has at each corner a great octagonal tower.

OF GOTHIC DESIGN

The windows are larger than the narrow slits of Bodiam and are of Gothic design. Within is a great courtyard and a tremendous stairway climbs upward around the inner walls, reaching the upper stories.

Tattersall was built by Ralph, third Baron Cromwell, lord high treasurer to King Henry VI, and it is apparent that no effort was spared in making it strong. In some places the brick walls are 16 feet in thickness.

The story of Lord Curzon's acquisition of the tower is romantic. In 1911 word reached London newspapers that the tower was to be pulled down and moved to the United States, there to be recreated by a wealthy American. Already four of the famous fireplaces had been removed and were in London awaiting shipment overseas.

The final deal for the sale to the American had not been completed, but was to have been in 24 hours when the match was brought to Curzon's attention. He immediately went to Tattersall to inspect the relic and, on a cursory inspection made his decision. He telegraphed the agents in the matter, making an offer for the property which resulted in its purchase. His sole motive was to preserve the famous structure for England.

By 1912 he had the fireplaces restored to their original position and such other restoration work as was necessary to keep the place in repair. The will provides that these castles shall remain open to the public for all time, admission to be charged at a small figure merely to provide sufficient funds to keep the buildings in repair. The will suggests a fee equivalent to about 25 cents in the United States. If profits are made by these charges, they are to be used by the national trust in acquiring old structures or keeping them in repair.

Beginning Aug. 15, non-resident hunters in Alaska are forced by law to carry with them registered Alaskan guides.

A collection of etchings executed by Queen Victoria more than 80 years ago, now are being exhibited in London for the first time.

The Question Box

A Little Knowledge Is A Dangerous Thing.

He who knows but a little of everything and nothing completely remains a little being to the end of his days.

Learn thoroughly! Learn completely! You can do this by attending our free school, the University of Information. We will answer any question of fact propounded to us. We can broaden your knowledge.

Merely send your question to us, enclose a 2 cent stamp, and get ready for the answer. Send the question to The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. In how many censuses were the names taken? M. M.

A. In only the first two censuses did the Bureau of the Census record names.

Q. What is the oldest canal in this country? K. W.

A. The first canal was built around the falls of the Connecticut River at South Hadley Falls, Mass. in 1793, but the first general canal for passengers and merchandise opened in the United States was Middlesex, around the falls at the mouth of the Concord, incorporated in 1793 and completed in 1804 at a cost of \$700,000. It was 31 miles long, 24 feet wide and 4 feet deep.

Q. What are the ingredients of gelatine? F. G.

A. Gelatine is a purified dried odorless product of the hydrolysis, by treatment with boiling water, of certain tissues, as skin, ligaments, and bones, from sound animals and contains not more than 2 per cent of ash and not less than 15 per cent of nitrogen.

Q. How many hills relating to railroads were pending before congress when it adjourned? E. B. M.

A. In the first session of the 68th Congress 151 bills and resolutions were introduced affecting railroads. Three of these were made laws. No action was taken on the others during the second session of congress.

Q. What are the large wooden towers used for which the United States has erected along the Canadian border? E. J.

A. These towers are used for triangulation purposes. They range in height from 20 to more than 100 feet, and consist of two separate wooden structures, one a tripod on the top of which is set the theodolite used by the observer while measuring the angles. The other is an outside structure, which at no place touches or disturbs the tripod, to support the platform on which the observer stands while observing of a scheme of triangulation has been completed the towers serve no further purpose and are generally taken down.

Q. Should "Bachelor of Arts" be abbreviated "B. A." or "A. B."? S. B. A.

A. Both abbreviations are sanctioned.

Q. Which of the British decorations is considered the greatest distinction? M. G.

A. It is said that the Victoria Cross is the most highly prized.

Q. Why are there so few women clergymen? W. T. F.

A. The church in general is very conservative in regard to admitting women to its highest offices and while pastors are in practically every case men, women predominate among religious workers employed to assist in the church.

There are about thirty sects which deny women the right to officiate; among the largest of these are the Protestant Episcopal, all Presbyterian bodies except the Cumberland, and the Reformed Church in America. In approximately forty sects women are received into the pulpit; among them are the Unitarian, Universalists, Congregationalists, Friends, Christian Scientists, the Christian Church, Shakers, Church of the Nazarene, the United Evangelical Church, and the Methodist Protestant Church. The Methodist Episcopal Church grants women license to preach and now ordains them to the ministry, although they will not hold regular charges and are not admitted to membership in conferences.

Room for One More



KAUKAUNA NEWS
MELVIN TRAMS
Kaukauna Representative

Telephone 382-J

TRADE SCHOOL
OPENS SEASON
NEXT TUESDAY

BUSINESS MEN
OF NORTH SIDE
PICK OFFICERS

Vocational School Is Ready
for Enrollment of Working
Youngsters

Kaukauna—Vocational school will open on Sept. 8 according to A. T. Hudson, principal. This will be the first year for the school for the working boys and girls of Kaukauna. "Primarily the purpose of the vocational school is to provide an educational contact for the boys and girls who, through economic or other reasons have left the full time school," said Mr. Hudson. "The school aims to give them training necessary to make them self supporting, law abiding citizens by supplementing the training they get on the job. The employer teaches the boy or girl how to do the job, and the vocational school aims to give them the training necessary to make them self supporting, law abiding citizens by supplementing the training they get on the job. The employer teaches the boy or girl how to do the job, and the vocational school aims to give them the training necessary to make them self supporting, law abiding citizens by supplementing the training they get on the job."

Kaukauna—A pavement dance will be given in the opening of the Draper street pavement project which was completed last week by the McCarty Construction Co. It was decided at a meeting of the Northside Businessmen's association Monday afternoon in Knights of Columbus rooms.

Officers for the coming year were elected and it was decided that the association will hold a meeting every other Monday afternoon. Charles Towsley was elected president to succeed Carl Hunt. Robert Haesly was elected secretary to fill the place vacated by Fred Mueller. Joseph Krahn was given the office of treasurer to succeed Charles Towsley.

Committees in charge of the pavement dance were appointed by the president as follows: Subscription—George Esan, chairman, Herbert Haesly, Otto Hass and H. K. Derrus; Lighting—Otto Hass; music, M. A. Raught and Joseph Kuchelmeister; specialties—Joseph Krahn, chairman, Marshall Bayoregon and Jules Mertes; advertising—M. A. Raught, Edward Grobe will have charge of the general arrangements.

This is but the first of a group of advertising stunts that are being planned by the north side merchants for the advertising of Kaukauna. A large crowd attended the meeting and it is expected that the organization will grow as other merchants see what is being done.

Social Items

Kaukauna—About thirty ladies were present at a party at the home of Mrs. Robert Roberts Sunday evening. Cards were played, Mrs. Thelma Wilpolt winning first place, and Mrs. Frank Femal taking consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vanden Berg entertained a number of friends at their cottage at Rockland beach Sunday morning. After lunch the party drove to High Cliff park where the afternoon was spent. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Witman of Oconto Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittman of Kaukauna.

Miss Helen Miller of Kimberly, and Edward Vanden Berg of Kaukauna, entertained a number of friends at the Vanden Berg cottage at Rockland beach Sunday afternoon and evening. The guests were Miss Florence Bancel, Austin Tibbitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bancel of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ertl, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmers, Mrs. Richard Cavil and Mrs. M. Guschewich of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pourcassa of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beamer of Hortonville.

The time was spent in playing cards, dancing and swimming. Edward Vanden Berg and Joseph Ertl caused quite a sensation at Rockland when they returned from a fishing trip with two large catfish, one weighing 15 1/2 lbs. and the other 12 1/2 lbs.

Miss Helen Pahrke entertained a group of friends at a farewell party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Hoehne for Miss Laura Schuh who will leave soon to live in Waukegan, Ill. Games and contests provided entertainment. Prizes at hearts was won by Miss Jeanette Spahr, while Miss Lydia Becker captured the honors in the guessing contest. The guests included Catherine Kirkman, Mildred Feller, Alma Feller, Frances Mierowich, Mildred Babine, Irene Foenen, Valerie Vanervenhoven, Elaine Condon, Jeanette Spahr, Orpha Eler, Marie Mayer, Marguerite Kijas, Kaukauna; Lydia Becker, Helen Gillman, Appleton; Anna Mae Becker, Chicago; Mrs. Fred Zintow and daughter Marlan of Waukegan, Ill.

Misses Anna Wolf, Clara Hoshorn and Ruth and Beatrice Neiderhiser returned Sunday night from Devils Lake where they spent two weeks camping. Miss Blanche Gerend and Miss Genevieve DeBlanc also were included in the group but they returned earlier. The girls left the camp Saturday and spent the night with friends in Madison.

LEGION ENDOWMENT
DRIVE SOON FINISHED

New London—The endowment drive of Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion is still in progress. The fund is over the half way mark. It is expected that the drive will be closed up soon.

ELECT DELEGATES TO
C. E. CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Misses Edna Sager and Dorothy Haues were elected delegates to the annual convention of the Green Bay Christian Endeavor Union in Green Bay, Sept. 11 to 13 at a special meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church Monday evening in the church school house. The conference will be held in the Green Bay Presbyterian church. Melvin A. Trams was chosen alternate.

The society made plans to hold a farewell party for members of the society who are leaving this fall. The party will be a picnic supper Friday evening on the lower Fox river. A committee was appointed to prepare a menu, giving each person the responsibility of furnishing part of the meal. The next regular meeting of the society will take place the first Monday in October.

ILLINOIS MAN
ACQUIRES HOTEL

Tenants Ordered to Vacate So Improvement Work Can Be Started

Kaukauna—Sale of the Kaukauna hotel to A. A. Scrawley of Evanston, Ill., for a private consideration, was completed Monday by C. W. Ristau, a local real estate dealer, in the interest of the First Realty Investment Co. Notices were given all tenants to vacate within 30 days.

Mr. Scrawley intends to close the hotel for about 60 days to give him time to make the extensive repairs and improvements he is planning. As soon as all the occupants are out of the building, the work of remodeling the interior of the hotel will be started. Marble tile will be laid on the first floor and running water and baths will be installed in all guest rooms.

The improvement of the hotel will cause a shortage of office apartments in this city, as several doctors who have offices in the hotel who will be obliged to vacate and may have difficulty in finding suitable rooms for their use.

The Coffee Cup restaurant also will be left without a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagel, former proprietors of the hotel have not made plans for the future, according to Mrs. Pagel.

GREEN APPLES
FATAL TO CHILD

Oneida Baby Two Years Old Dies from Effects of Amos Cornelius Also Is Dead

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida, N. Y.—The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baird died Tuesday afternoon of last week from eating green apples. Funeral services took place Thursday at the Episcopal church, with burial in the Episcopal cemetery. The Rev. William Watson took charge.

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Amos Cornelius, 66, died at the home of his son Charles. Funeral services were to take place at the Methodist church. He leaves a widow and four children.

The Rev. William Watson of the Episcopal mission has returned from his vacation which he spent in Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Tennant spent a short vacation at Lake Ludington. They also attended the Marietta settlers' picnic at Crivitz and on their return visited with friends near Coleman.

A party of 25 Indian children left for Haskell, Kans. last week to go to school. Monday another large party went to Flandreau, S. D., and on Tuesday the Tomah children returned to school.

40 PUPILS ENROLL IN
COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna—About 40 students had been enrolled in the Outagamie training school at the closing hour on Monday, registration day. According to W. P. Hagman, principal, the enrollment probably will grow to about 60.

A new state law, which permits only graduates of high schools to enroll in training schools makes this enrollment particularly large in comparison with other years. After one year's work these students will be able to take charge of rural schools.

Methods in agriculture will be taught by W. P. Hagman, principal. Methods in reading and methods in arithmetic will be taught by Miss Marguerite Phillips; Miss Jennie Peacock will have charge of theory and art classes, and she also will manage the practice department. A class in language methods will be taught by Miss Luella Bronson, who also will teach writing, music and physical culture.

Mr. Hagman and Miss Bronson are at DePere to set up an exhibit at the Northwestern Wisconsin fair. The exhibit will consist of work done by former pupils of the school and of material advertising the school and its work.

REQUIRE THREE WEEKS
TO FINISH RISK MAP

Kaukauna—George Morris, former Appleton high school football star, has been in this city for some time making an up to date map of the city for the Sandbourne Map Co. The map is used by insurance companies and by the Wisconsin Inspection and Rating Bureau. It shows the height

NEW LONDON NEWS
FRAHL'S NEWS DEPT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROSENTRETER — Phone 208
News Representative.

NEW ORDINANCE
GIVES FIREMEN
POLICE POWER

Measure Which Regulates Conduct at Fires Is Indorsed by Department

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The fire department held its regular practice run Monday evening. A test on stringing of hose, mounting ladders and getting water to the top of several store buildings in the block of South Pearl-st. between Springs-st. and Wolf River-ave. proved successful. Water was obtained in record time. One hydrant at the corner of Maine and Douglas-sts. out of five tested, was found to be defective.

The new fire ordinance which has been drafted by the city attorney was read to the members of the department at the meeting which was held in the station house after the run. The new ordinance, which has been badly needed here for many years past, was heartily approved of by all the members of the department, and is to be recommended to the city council for passage.

Among other provisions, it gives the members of the department police power at a fire. The chief of the department is in absolute command from the time the fire starts to the time when the trucks return to the station. Even the city police force is subject to any necessary orders which might be given by the chief of the fire department during a blaze. It also gives the department the power, to create fire zones at the scene of a fire, into which no one but the firemen and those designated by them, dare to pass. No one will be allowed to interfere with the department in any way during the fire, and the chief of the department will be authorized to disperse any and all fire hazards which he may find throughout the city.

The penalty for the violation of any part of the ordinance is a fine of \$1 to \$100, or a sentence of from five days to six months in jail. It is expected that the ordinance will be presented to the council at its next session.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN
NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Women's Relief corps will hold a bake sale at the Oestreich hardware store Saturday afternoon.

The local American Luther League will have its first party of the fall and winter season at the home of John Zitske, Thursday evening. An interesting program has been arranged and members are requested to bring their wives and lady friends. The first fall meeting of Trinity English Lutheran Brotherhood will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parsonage. A program of vocal and instrumental selections has been arranged and an address by Prof. F. E. Dougeny of Weyauwega public school. All men who are interested in the social and education

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Miss Margaret Butcher left Saturday for Wausau where she has accepted a position as school and city nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Haase and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Secord were at Winnebago beach at Oshkosh Sunday.

Miss Loraine Knapstein of Appleton, was home over the weekend.

Bert Brenske of Kaukauna, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herres, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herres, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Surprise, Sr., Miss Hazel Savard and Lawrence Herres and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggers and family spent Sunday at the Herres cottage at the cutoff on the Wolf river. A big fish dinner was the chief attraction of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorschner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kate Braun and son, Mr. and Mrs. Connelley composed a picnic party which spent Sunday at Keshena Falls and the delis of the Wolf.

Specifications and general conditions of all buildings in the city. Mr. Morris expects to be in the city for three weeks to finish the work.

After Others Fail
Don't Give Up!

HE who hesitates is lost is an old saying, but true, and it has kept many people invalids all their lives. If they had taken their case in its infancy and treated it as if they meant business, they would have averted that operation, its after effects; and the large fee of the surgeon. Not only in health, but the man who has always stayed in the hole and dared not venture out has never made a fortune. The step must be taken if you accomplish good health or wealth.

If you have Rheumatism, Lumbago, Piles, Gout, Appendicitis, Gallstones, Stomach, Bowel, Skin Trouble, as Eczema, Pimples, Black Heads and Psoriasis, Kidney, Bladder, burning and frequent, Liver, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sour Eruptions, Heart Burn, Constipation, Catarrhal conditions of the bowels, Nervous Headache, all in feeling, cannot sleep, Chronic, Blood and Female Troubles.

Come and see us permanently located at 115 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Office hours: 10-5, and 7-8 p. m., Sundays 10-12 a. m. by appointment. Consultation Free. Phone 4029

H. R. Harvey, M. D.,
V. S. Baird M. D.
Specialists

Good style
and good sense

To dress in today's very best style, wear separate trousers of a different shade than your coat.

And this latest style is certainly sensible—contrasting colors always look well and mean a real saving in your clothes bill.

For style, fit, comfort and long wear, let our separate trousers be Dutchess, backed by that well-known Warranty, 10c a Button; \$1.00 a Rip.

DUTCHESS
TROUSERS
10c a Button; \$1.00 a Rip

Prescriptions

Bring us your prescriptions and you will receive just what the doctor ordered. Fully registered pharmacists only do the compounding here.

UNION
PHARMACY
117 N. Appleton St.
1/2 Block North of Col. Ave.

MRS. HICKEY OFFICER
OF HUMANE SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. Jack Hickey, Jr., of this city, has been elected as third vice president of the newly organized Humane society of Waupaca. She was elected to the office at a meeting of prospective members in Manawa Friday evening.

al features of the brotherhood, are invited to attend.

The Ladies Aid society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Caroline Oelke, 12 W. Wolf River-ave.

Quick
Safe
Relief



CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

SPECIALS
for Wed. and Thurs.

BEYER'S FRUIT
& VEGETABLE
STORE

502 W. College Ave.
Phone 820

Tomatoes, per bushel \$1.19

Buy them now while they are cheap.

Fancy Bananas, 25c
4 lbs. for

California Plums, 49c
basket

Golden Bantam Corn, 2 doz. 25c

We Deliver

There's No Accounting
For Tastes

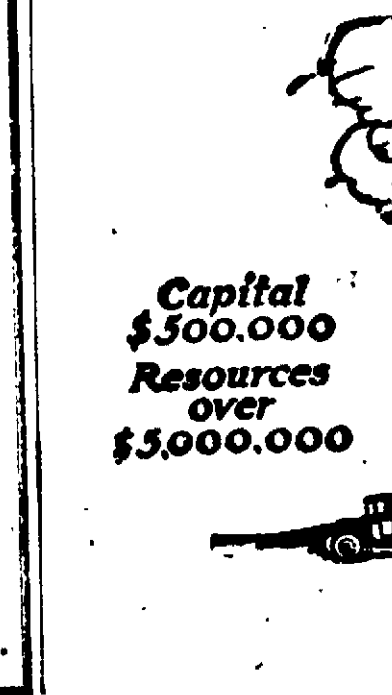
Some like their meat well done; others like it rare; still others like it medium well done. And all of us can disagree as to the best kind of dessert.

But we all of us agree that it's a good thing to have some spare money hidden away in the bank.

A savings account is the best and safest way to accumulated the desired spare money.

Have you a savings account in this bank?

FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
OF APPLETON



Capital \$500,000
Resources over \$5,000,000

Have a Home Hot Blast Furnace Installed by
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
Furnace Men in the Furnace Business
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807 W. College Ave.

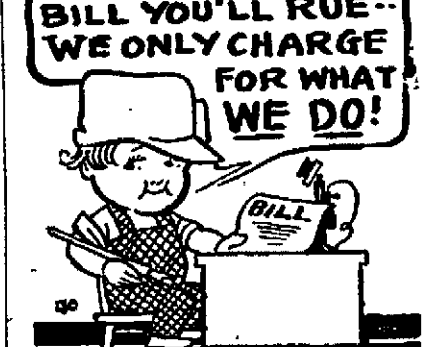


"THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF OIL BURNERS
on the market and new types brought out every week. Pioneer manufacturers like the.

Hardinge and Oil-O-Matic
who started on the right principle have improved their burners so that at present they are the best and safest money can buy. Phone us for installation estimates.

W. S. Patterson Company
HEATING ENGINEERS

WE NEVER SEND A
BILL YOU'LL RUE—
WE ONLY CHARGE
FOR WHAT
WE DO!



G. H. Wiese
619 W. College Ave.
Phone 412

Wiese's Little Plumber
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JACOBSON ECONOMY STORE
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WEAR
325 No. Appleton St. Two Blocks No. of College Ave.

FOR SCHOOL DAYS
Dresses
Girls' and Boys' Hosiery
Boys' Blouses, Knee Pants,
Shirts, Ties, Caps, Hats

WAUPACA TRIES FIRE APPARATUS OF STOUGHTON

Truck and Motor Rumper Are
Demonstrated at River —
Last Band Concert Thurs-
day

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — Stoughton fire truck
manufacturers in the city Mon-
day demonstrating a motor fire truck
and pump. Stationed upon Mill-st
bridge and drawing water from 20
feet below, a stream of water was
thrown to a height variously esti-
mated at 80 to 100 feet through a one
inch nozzle, with the motor running
at a speed of 1,100 revolutions a min-
ute, which is less than one-half the
speed that can be maintained.

Other demonstrations were made
from several fire hydrants both at
places where the natural pressure of
the city waterworks is strong and also
where the water reaches the hydrant
through only a four inch main. Many
members of the fire department were
pleased with the performance of that
particular truck.

The city council authorized the fire
committee to advertise for bids for
the purchase of a truck according to
specifications on file at the city hall.
In response 21 bids were received.

This is the second demonstration of
fire trucks of the city have witnessed;
the other was the Four Wheel Drive at
Clintonville. It is estimated that at
least two weeks will elapse before the
committee will be ready to make any
recommendations to the council. Mem-
bers of the fire committee are Charles W.
Nelson, Thomas Salverson and F. A.
Christensen.

NEW DOCTOR ARRIVES

Dr. S. Salan, formerly of Fort
Wayne, Indiana, arrived in the city
Saturday to become associated in the
practice of medicine here with Dr. C.
W. Andrews. Dr. Salan has practiced
at Fort Wayne and comes here well
recommended. After Dr. Salan be-
comes thoroughly acquainted with his
new clientele, Dr. Andrews expects
to make a vacation trip to California
and Mexico of several weeks' dura-
tion. He also proposes to spend a
few months attending clinics in Chi-
cago and the Mayor clinic at Roches-
ter, Minn., returning to Waupaca
about March 15, 1926, to resume his
duties with the new associate.

The last band concert of the season
will be given Thursday night, Sept.
3. This is the concert postponed
from June 11 on account of rain. For
the last concert next Thursday night
Director Charles Carroll will bring
the famous 127th Infantry band of
Oshkosh to Waupaca and will com-
bine the 127th Infantry band and

Carroll's Waupaca band in one of the
finest concerts ever heard in Wau-
paca. The 127th Infantry band num-
bers 40 men. The players are coming
to Waupaca Thursday night as a com-
pliment to Mr. Carroll who has been
their director even since the band
was mustered into federal service five
years ago. At the 1925 encampment
of the state guards at Camp Douglas,
Mr. Carroll was given the rank of
senior warrant officer of the state of
Wisconsin. Special preparations will
be made to take care of one of the
largest crowds Thursday evening that
has ever attended a band concert in
the city.

ENROLL IN COLLEGES

Many Waupaca students are pre-
paring to enter college within the
next few weeks. According to plans
announced Kenneth Emmons, Evelyn
Stedman and Phillip Ottman of the
1925 high school class will enter Law-
rence college at Appleton, Eugene
Fluitt of the same class expects to go
to Marquette university and Ruth
Holly, '25, will enter Milwaukee
Downer college. Glen Pryse, '25, will
take a course at the University of
Illinois. John Bailey, '25, will attend
the University of Minnesota. Kath-
erine Hart will enter Rosary college at
River Forest, Ill. Emma Johnson
will enter the nurses training school
at Cook-co hospital. Doris Edmister
and Eva Jorgensen enter Stevens
Point normal. Helen Lindahl will en-
ter Oshkosh normal. Hazel Damon,
'25, is taking a course at the Hoffman
Business college, Milwaukee.

Miss Irene Wolf of Milwaukee, is
visiting friends near the city this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosssett vis-
ited friends at Green Bay Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harrington
and children autoed to Oshkosh Sun-
day. Mrs. Harrington and children
remained for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of
Rhineclander, are visiting relatives in
the city.

Irwin Kissinger spent Saturday and
Sunday in Oshkosh.

Mrs. H. P. Jensen and daughter
Rose returned Saturday from Den-
mark, Wis., where they visited the
former's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley spent
Sunday at Almond at the home of the
latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Schnei-
der.

Miss Alice Harrington leaves this
week for Racine to resume her duties
as teacher in the public school there.

George Olson and Frank Anderson
autoed to Milwaukee Saturday after-
noon and returned Sunday night.

Fred Hertz and C. F. Wall of Wey-
aukega, were city callers Saturday.

Oscar Engbreton of Ogdensburg
was a business caller here Saturday
afternoon.

Mrs. F. I. Wilder has leased the
Charles Gordiner home on Jefferson-
st and will occupy it the coming win-
ter.

Miss Winnifred Bailey of Wauwa-
tosa, formerly librarian here, has
been visiting relatives in the city.

John Osborn and Harry Olson ar-
rived in the city Monday from Chi-
cago for a week's visit with relatives.

SOFT COAL PRICE GOES UP TODAY

Strike of Hard Coal Miners
Boosts Cost of Pocahontas,
Dealers Say

Appleton people who have not
stocked up their cellars for the com-
ing winter will now have to pay at
least 50 cents a ton more for soft
coal than they could have had to
pay in the last three months, because
of the nationwide strike of anthracite
coal miners which began Tuesday.
Word that soft coal prices through-
out the state would be \$1 a ton was
received from Appleton coal dealers
Monday.

Pocahontas is the most common
grade of soft coal used in Appleton.
Pocahontas was selling for \$12 a ton,
but the price will be raised Tuesday
to at least \$12.50. The approach of
the fall and winter season is another
reason given for the price increase.

30 YEARS LATE
Edmonton, Alta. — Sheriff Peter
Gunn of Edmonton didn't see a bit
excited the other day when he re-
ceived notice of a salary raise. The
notice was 30 years late. By some
trick of fate the letter, telling him
of the raise, had been delayed in the
mails since 1896.

RAY GRIFFITH FEATURED
WITH BETTY COMPSON IN
"PATHS TO PARADISE"

Ray Griffith, the dapper little man,
whose winning, sympathetic smile
has the power to make friends on a
moment's notice, is very emphatic on
one subject. He does not want to
be held up to the public as being a
comedian. As a matter of fact, Hol-
lywood calls him an actor—not a
comedian. He is an actor equally at
home in any situation, be it comedy
or real drama. He has an uncanny
knack in seeing and developing a
comedy situation. The public laughs
at his pictures because the situations
are naturally funny. Never is he a
funny man in a situation but rather
a man in a funny situation. That,
Hollywood experts point out, is the
difference between "a comic" and a
Raymond Griffith.

Griffith's latest picture is "Paths
to Paradise," a Clarence Badger pro-
duction for Paramount, now showing
at Fischer's Appleton Theatre. In
this picture Ray is one of the clever-
est of high-class crooks who appears
one night at a fashionable mansion
as a detective to guard some famous

jewels. He is placed in full charge
of the owner, who is to give the
gems to his daughter the next night
on the occasion of her marriage.

At the house Miss Compsom is
working as a maid, awaiting a
chance at the big loot. She and
Griffith meet, recognize each other
and then follows a battle of wits to
gain possession of the gems, in
which the highly trained dog, "Bud-
dy," takes an active part. Clever-
ness and comedy intermingle during
the contest, which ends when they
escape on a partnership interest and
walk out with the gems by tricking
the real detective and his aides, who
have arrived in the meantime.

In one of the most unusual chases
ever screened, the law takes after
the two crooks as they try to reach
Mexico. Before the two have gone
very far they discover a mutual
love; comedy and pathos find a place
at every turn. Just as they reach
the border and safety they decided
that true happiness can come only
by going straight. The diamonds
must be returned.

Then starts the second leg of the
chase as they race through cordons
of police at every town along the
route to San Francisco. There oc-
curs the smashing climax, at the end
of tense suspense and many laugh-
provoking situations.

Also our gang in "The Love Bug."
Felix Cat Comedy and News.

STAGE
And
SCREEN

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STAGE
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Doris Kenyon and Hobart Bosworth in "The Halfway Girl"
AT ELITE THEATER MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"HALF WAY GIRL" IS
GREAT THRILLER

If you like romance, vivid color,
tense drama, hair-raising situations,
a gripping story and fast moving ac-
tion in your screen entertainment,
you should not miss seeing Earl Hud-
son's latest Paramount feature
picture, "The Half Way Girl," which
opened last night at the Elite the-
atre.

Seldom has a picture, even ap-
proached it for the above qualities.
And Doris Kenyon and Hobart Bosworth
who have the featured roles, have
never appeared to better advantage
in any of their pictures. Both
actors give performances that are
vivid, lifelike and polished.

Too much cannot be said for the
work of Miss Kenyon and Hughes.
They are superb. Hobart Bosworth,
as Hughes' father, give a remarkable
performance. Sam Hardy, as the
hotel proprietor, is everything to be
desired. Others in the supporting
cast deserving of mention are Tully
Marshall, Ted Ray, Sampson, Sally
Crute and Taniet Sterling. John
Francis Dillon directed.

Again we say, you should not
miss the picture.

NEW BIJOU FILM CONTAINS
REALISTIC SEA STORM

If you have never witnessed a
storm at sea but have often wished to

be an observer of a terrific battle of
the elements, your desire will be
satisfied when "Her Accidental Hus-
band" is shown at the New Bijou
theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the early scenes in this
production shows two men and a
woman, passengers on a sixty foot
fishing smack. These scenes were
shot during a violent storm which
occurred off the Pacific coast and
they are said to have been so realis-
tically reproduced on the film that
the observer gets all the thrill and
actions of the event.

The stars who appear in these
scenes are Milton Cooper, Mitchell
Lewis and Forest Stanley. That they
encountered real danger while the
picture was in process of making is
plainly apparent according to the in-
formation received.

The cast which is presented in
support of the three aforementioned
stars consists of such prominent play-
ers as Richard Tucker, Maude Wayne
and Kate Lester.

"Her Accidental Husband" was
directed by Dallas M. Fitzgerald
whose work has been frequently seen
at local theatres.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

Studio
Life
in
Paris
See-
The
Mad
Dancer

AT
FISCHER'S APPLETON
Friday and Saturday

NEW BIJOU FILM CONTAINS
REALISTIC SEA STORM

If you have never witnessed a
storm at sea but have often wished to

Not So Long Ago

When "Git a Horse!" Echoed Along Fifth Avenue



Betty Bronson, the charming girl shown above, in the Paramount film, "Not So Long Ago," recalls the strange days when "horseless buggies" scared the horses on Fifth avenue.

BACK in the days when little
boys and girls were wont to
shout gleefully, "Git a horse! Git
a horse!" to the very infrequent
venturesome folks who sought to
create a smart effect by riding in
the devilish "horseless buggies"
(which often had a maximum speed
of as much as ten miles an hour)
New York's Fifth avenue presented
a vastly different outlook than it
does today.

The old print above reveals New
York's proudest thoroughfare on a
typical Sunday afternoon about
1900—when Teddy Roosevelt was
the dashing young Colonel of the
Rough Riders and the war with
Spain had the American nation
more agitated than any event since

the Civil War—when a fairly good
cigar and other things could be
purchased for 10 cents—and when
subway throngs were unthought of.

By close scrutiny you will be
able to detect the lone "horseless
buggy," giving the horses strange
thoughts and the stately occupants
of the victorias, carriages and
barouches something to talk about.

Now Fifth avenue is thronged
with automobiles every hour of the
day and night. No trucks are al-
lowed to drive along it. Huge traf-
fic towers and 500 traffic policemen
are required to direct the teeming
crowds of motorists and pedes-
trians who use it daily. Green
buses that seat fifty people and
glaringly colored, noisy taxicabs
have replaced the horse-drawn ve-
hicles. Dignified brownstone dwell-

ings that adorned Fifth avenue only
twenty-five years ago have been
crumbled to dust and replaced by
million dollar office buildings and
merchandise emporiums of decorat-
ive beauty undreamed of a quarter
of a century ago.

However, most New Yorkers of
today who were living in that by-
gone period assert that life was
pleasant and enjoyable and not
nearly so distracting then as under
present conditions. Those days,
when romance and courtesy were a
far bigger factor in life than now,
will be reproduced for the benefit
of the younger generation and to
refresh the memories of the old
timers in the Paramount photoplay,
"Not So Long Ago," in which Betty
Bronson and Ricardo Cortez are
the featured actors.

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IT'S COOL AT THE BIJOU

Last Times
To-Day "ONE STOLEN NIGHT"
And STAN LAUREL COMEDY
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"EVEN THOUGH I AM YOUR
WIFE — I HATE YOU"



Belasco Production
"HER ACCIDENTAL HUSBAND"
SHE MARRIED HIM BECAUSE SHE HATED HIM

MIRIAM COOPER, MITCHELL LEWIS, MAUDE WAYNE,
FOREST STANLEY, RICHARD TUCKER, KATE LESTER

No woman can play with the flame of love
and not be burned by its fire. — And —
SUNSHINE COMEDY

COME IN—COOF OFF

ELITE TODAY AND
TOMORROW
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30—25c
Eve. 7:00 and 8:45—30c

"The Half Way Girl"

With
Doris Kenyon—Lloyd Hughes—Hobart Bosworth

A First National Picture

Coming — THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Norma Shearer

— In —

"A Slave of Fashion"

MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-15c

TONITE — You Can't Afford to Miss Seeing
"THREE MILES OUT"

Amazing Romance of Run Running Adventure

TOMORROW — THURSDAY
RICHARD TALMADGE

— In —
"Stepping
Lively"

Action That Whizzes,
Romance That Flames,
Drama That Grips —
And a Series of Stun-
ning Thrills That Will
Make You Wonder
How Dick Ever Came
Through Alive.

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WHAT THE GREAT MINDS OF ALL TIME SAY ABOUT MUSIC

My mother always sang while she was nursing me and I can faithfully say I took my first music lessons unconsciously.

—CHARLES GOUNOD

THROUGH music the child enters into a world of beauty Expresses his inmost self Tastes the joy of creating Widens his sympathies Develops his mind Soothes and refines his spirit Adds grace to his body.

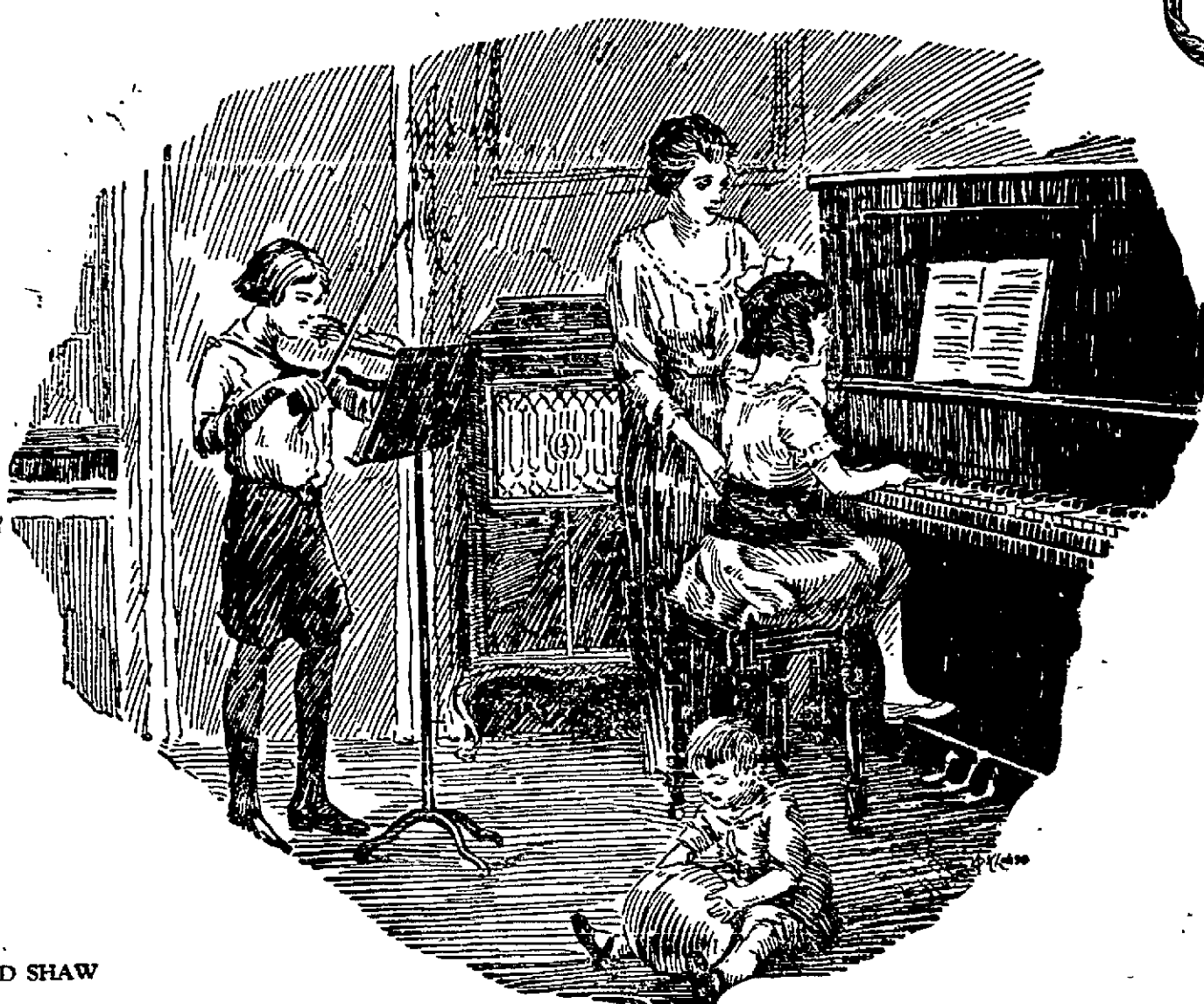
—NATIONAL CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION

MUSIC teaches most exquisitely the art of development.

—DISRAELI

If young men had music and pictures to interest them, to engage them and satisfy many of their impulses and to enliven their days, they would not go to the low pleasures of the streets; they would have an alternative and would be too fastidious to do so.

—BERNARD SHAW



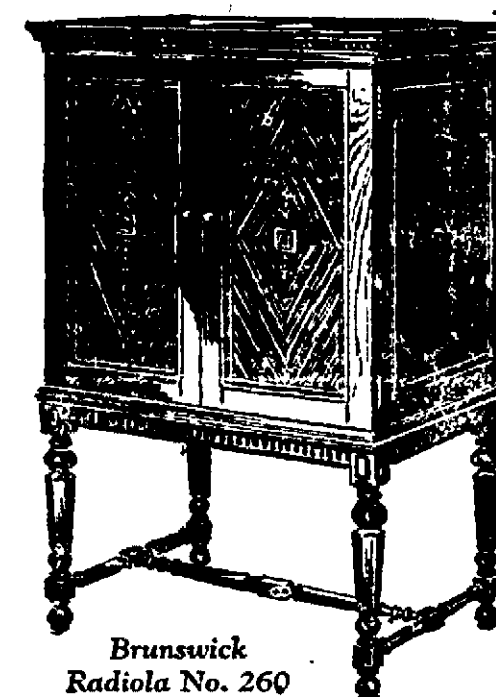
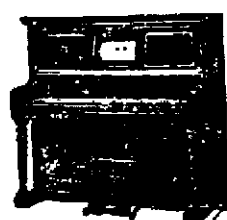
ALL Children Need Music

THE child who absorbs music in his infancy has been provided with an inexhaustible source of pleasure all through life. It can never be taken from him. Misfortune but increases his need for its comfort. Prosperity requires music for its fullest enjoyment.

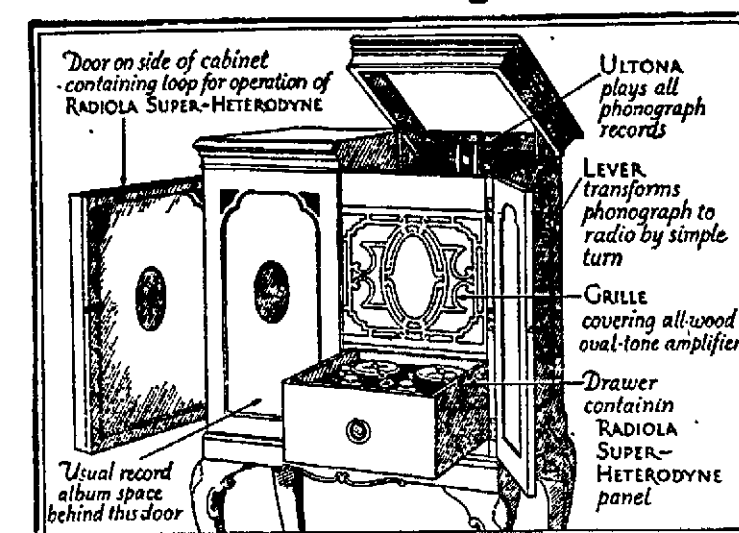
There is no period in life when the love of music is not helpful. The National Child Welfare Association (which has no interest whatever in music and whose sole purpose is the elevation of the race) is so impressed with the value of music to the child in developing the highest type of men and women that it has published, in booklet form, a special message to parents urging a musical atmosphere in the home. You naturally are interested in the best development of your own child.

Is your child absorbing music while his disposition and character are in the building and his tastes are in the formative stage? Have you provided him with this important means of wholesome enjoyment in later life? And yourself? Are you bringing all the music you need into your own life?

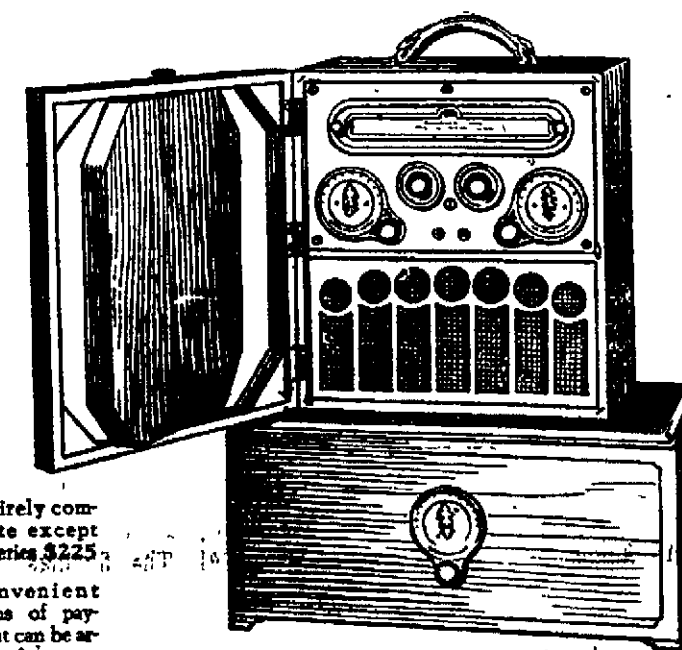
Fill your home with music and you will fill your life with gladness. There will be a zip to your work and a sparkle to your playtime.



Brunswick
Radiola No. 260



Radiola Super-Heterodyne



Entirely complete except batteries \$225. Convenient terms of payment can be arranged.

For Outdoors—just the upper half, with small batteries tucked inside.

For Indoors—the extra cabinet for smarter appearance—and larger batteries. Provision for antenna, if desired.

Convertible to any purpose

Finely finished in walnut—yet sturdily compact for out-of-doors. It is the famous Radiola Super-Heterodyne with a built-in loud-speaker—nothing more than that need be said for its performance and its tone quality! City or country—aboard ship or on land—it works everywhere. Just turn the dials and tune in!

Be Sure And See The **NEW FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE RADIO SETS**
We Are The Exclusive Authorized Freshman Dealer

IRVING ZUELKE

Chickering The Oldest and Most Distinguished of All Pianos Made in America

WILCOX COMING INTO OUTAGAMIE-CO ON SEPT. 9

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE SPEAKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Republican Club Making Preparations for Record Breaking Attendance

Roy P. Wilcox, candidate for Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed the late R. M. La Follette will come to Appleton to deliver an address on the evening of September 9 it was announced Tuesday. A meeting of the Republican club of Outagamie-co will be held next Friday evening to arrange for the visit of the candidate to this county.

Mr. Wilcox will speak about 8:30 in Armory G. It was announced. Amplifiers will be provided so that the crowd inside the armory and outside will be able to hear the address.

BIGGEST MEETING

Preparations have been started to make this the largest political meeting of the year in Outagamie-co. Committee men in the county precincts have given assurances that every section of the county will be well represented and officers of the Republican club will not be surprised if the audience is so large that it cannot be accommodated in the armory. In order to take care of this excess crowd the committee has determined on amplifiers.

Mr. Wilcox is expected to arrive in the county in the morning and will deliver his first talk of the day at a noon meeting of workmen of the Kimberly-Clark Co. mill at Kimberly. He will rest during the afternoon and in the evening he is scheduled to talk at Little Chute at 7 o'clock and at Freedom at 7:45.

It was learned Tuesday that the date for Senator Lenroot's visit to Appleton, announced for Sept. 11, is not definite. The senator is in Washington and his itinerary for Wisconsin will not be definitely fixed until he arrives in the state, it was said.

BARITONE SOLO AT BAND CONCERT

Expect Large Crowd Will Hear Program Played by Cecilia Band at Kimberly

A baritone solo, "Laurel Wreath," by Max Van Den Boogaart, will be one of the leading numbers on the program to be presented by Kimberly Cecilia band at the band concert Thursday night at Kimberly. A special program will be given and it is expected that a large number of persons will turn out to hear it. The program:

"March Gloria".....I. H. Lasey
"Gems of Stephen Foster".....Theodore M. Tobani
"Sounds from Ireland".....Theodore M. Tobani
"Eliza" (fox trot).....O. Sclauca
"Brooks' Triumphal March".....Roland I. Seitz
"Daughter of Love" (waltz).....C. W. Bennett
"Chinese of Normandy".....L. P. Laurendeau
"Star Spangled Banner."

SCHWERKE RETURNS TO HIS HOME IN PARIS

Irving Schwerke, who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Schwerke, E. Wisconsin-ave, for several weeks left Monday afternoon to return to his home in Paris. Mr. Schwerke will spend this week as a guest of the Republican club in New York city and will sail Saturday for Naples. He will go to Venice and Sicily and expects to arrive in Paris on Oct. 15. Mr. Schwerke is an art collector and has been a regular contributor to a number of America's musical magazines.

The Weather

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	50	78
Duluth	56	82
Denver	68	86
Galveston	75	90
Kansas City	70	88
Milwaukee	64	80
St. Paul	58	88
Seattle	54	88
Washington	70	92
Winnipeg	56	84

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Partly overcast with possibly local thundershowers tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight, and in extreme southwest portion Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Showers have been light, few in number and widely scattered during the past 24 hours. High pressure over the eastern half of the country is attended by clear weather and moderate temperatures. Low pressure developing over the northwest is causing some cloudiness over the northern plains, the warm weather eastward to the Lake region. This further advanced eastward may cause some increase in cloudiness here, with fairly warm weather over Wednesday and possibly local thundershowers.

Fall Dance, Friday, Valley Queen, 12 Corners, Greenwich Entertainers.

SPEAKS HERE



ROY P. WILCOX

DRUNK DRIVER BEREFT OF CAR

Pulaski Man Runs Over Boy, Gets \$100 Fine, 60 Days and Loses Automobile

Green Bay—(P)—The aftermath of a drunken driver was written Monday in records of hospital and court as Edward Karcz, 13, of Pulaski, lay seriously injured at a hospital here, and Joseph Paluck, also of Pulaski, also was admitted to the Brown-co. workhouse for 60 days.

Paluck who also was fined \$100 and costs and prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for one year was arrested Sunday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated after he had run down the boy, who was riding a bicycle. Physicians attending the youth said he would recover.

PERSONALS

John H. Hansen and Arthur C. Hansen of New York arrived in Appleton Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whedon, who have been spending the summer in Appleton, left Tuesday morning for their home at Hollywood, Calif.

The Misses Ida and Martha Tilly and Emma Detmann and Alma Vandervliet returned Monday from Shawano lake, where they spent a week at the Detmann cottage. They also visited Keshena Falls, Smoky Falls and the Dells of the Wolf river.

Miss Editha Steffenson, new physical director of the Women's club arrived Tuesday to begin her work. Clement Keckum and C. Willard Cross, teachers at Appleton High school, returned to Appleton Monday to prepare for the opening of school on Sept. 8.

Mrs. H. C. Stulwer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Boynton, 831 E. John-st, this summer left Tuesday morning for her home in Helena, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Turton are spending a few days at Milwaukee. Edward McGallen, 538 N. State-st, has returned from a visit in Warren, Ohio, his former home. Mr. McGallen left Warren about five years ago and when he returned his comment on improvements and changes in the city were made the subject of a news story in the Warren newspaper.

Robert Hildebrandt and family are visiting friends at Seymour for several weeks.

The Misses Latimer and Agnes Toonen spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends at Keshena. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knabill and family have returned to the city after spending the past two weeks at Shawano lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown of Earon, are visiting Mrs. Mary Wirth.

HI-Y CLUB MEETS TO PLAN FOR YEAR'S WORK

A regular meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Several matters of routine business will be taken up. Officers of the group were to meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to plan a program and determine the place for the club banquet which is to occur this weekend, and a report on this work will be made to the club Wednesday evening. The retreat is for the purpose of working out the 1925-26 program of the club and all members are expected to attend.

OLD ORDINANCE MAY BE REVIVED BY COUNCIL

Problems which the common council is to consider at its regular meeting Wednesday evening were informally discussed at a dinner for aldermen, the mayor and other city officials in Hotel Appleton Monday evening. Revival of an ordinance which assesses the cost of watermain installation to property owners probably will take up the greater part of Wednesday evening's meeting.

No Lack Of Fuel As Hard Coal Miners Start Strike

New York—(P)—With the strike of the anthracite miners officially in effect at midnight Monday, an examination of conditions now prevailing shows two important changes since 1902, when John Mitchell called the strike that unionized the industry.

One is that the country is not dependent as it then was upon the operation of the hard coal mines for heat, light and power.

The other is that the want and misery then the lot of the anthracite miner and his family no longer exists.

In 1902 the hard coal mines produced 27 per cent of all the coal burned in the United States. In 1924 they produced only 14 per cent of the fuel burned. In 1902 the bituminous fuel industry was not sufficiently developed to care for the food thrown on it by closing of hard coal mines. In 1925 with the potential developed capacity of 1,000,000,000 tons a year and consumption of about 500,000,000 not a household would of necessity be cold or a wheel idle if the anthracite mines were wiped out.

WORST IS INCONVENIENCE

The worst that can happen in the event of a long strike will be the inconvenience resulting from use of bituminous by those not accustomed to its idiosyncrasies, suffering by the loss of the more comfortable of the 155,000 miners, and paralysis of general business in 10 counties of Pennsylvania which contain \$28 millions operated by 135 companies.

That the lot of the anthracite miners and their dependents has improved almost beyond measure in the last two decades is beyond dispute. Likewise the lot of the operators has improved for industry has become stabilized.

The 1902 strike, lasting into the winter, found the North Atlantic seaboard poorly supplied with fuel. Imports of Welsh coal from the maritime provinces of Canada helped but little. Mitchell and his aides at all times sought arbitration. George F. Baer of "divine right" fame, then the chief of the operators, refused absolutely. There was "nothing to arbitrate." Eventually Theodore Roosevelt, then president, secured an agreement to refer everything to a commission headed by the late Judge George Gray of Delaware.

CONDITIONS INTOLERABLE

The commission found intolerable conditions in the mining country. Not only was there misery and want, there was generally lack of the ordinary decencies of life and a careless disregard of child life. The commission recommended an increase of 10 per cent in wages the elimination of certain evils and the setting up of a commission of seven to settle all disputes that might arise. Ten hours was the working day fixed.

The findings of the commission have been the basis of every wage rate since fixed and the conciliation commission then set up is the body which last Friday arranged for the manning of the pumps and other safety work after the men go out.

In the years that have elapsed since Roosevelt sent the men back to work constant improvement has been the result of the features of the anthracite mine. His hours have been cut to eight and a minimum wage of \$4.62 had replaced a scale that provided wages as low as \$1.50 a day.

Undependable employment has given way to nearly constant employment and the breaker boys, the pathetic little figure of other days, has disappeared. Of the miners, 18 per cent now own their homes, 79 per cent are citizens, 55 per cent are literate and 90 per cent speak English.

BOY SCOUTS RESUME MEETINGS THIS MONTH

Boy scout meetings all through Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will resume with the opening of the schools, according to instructions which are being sent out to all scoutmasters by P. O. Kelcher, scout executive. Each troop has been assigned a regular night each week for its session and will be asked to have its schedule under way by the week of Sept. 14. Sea scouting is one of the important activities which will be added to the troop programs.

FORMER TEACHER MOVES HIS HOME TO MADISON

B. W. Wells, instructor in the history department of Appleton High school for several years, moved from his home at 615 N. Tonka-st to Madison on Tuesday. Mr. Wells has accepted a position as history teacher in the new East Side high school at the Capital city.

SCHROEDER QUALIFIES AS MACHINE GUNNER

Lieutenant Clyde P. Schroeder qualified as a first class machine gunner. Sergeant William Donovan and Private Peter Hageman qualified as first class machine gunners in the firing drill for qualification held Sunday morning at the machine gun range of Co. D, 127th Infantry, at Kimberly. Seven men took part in the firing.

Lieutenant Schroeder's score was 253, or three above the score of 250 necessary to qualify as a first class machine gunner. Sergeant Donovan had a score of 241, and Private Hageman's tally was 246. These scores are the total number of hits out of 400 shots.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beckley went to Fond du Lac Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. H. Anderson.

OPEN TWO MORE POSTAL OFFICES

Two Substations Authorized by Postoffice Department Start Tuesday Morning

Two new postal substations, No. 4 and No. 5, were opened in the city Tuesday morning by the postoffice. Station No. 4 is located on the fourth floor of the Petibone-Peabody Co., while No. 5 is established at the H. Rademacher grocery store at 605 N. Superior-st.

The Appleton postoffice now has five substations. No. 1 is at Downer's Pharmacy, 504 W. College-ave; No. 2 is at the P. A. Crabbe grocery store, 1300 W. Prospect-ave; and No. 3 at the Voigt Drug store, 130 E. College-ave.

All stations conduct a general post-office business, including the receiving and dispatching of mail, issuing domestic money orders insuring mail, etc.

The establishment of the two new stations was made necessary by the increased demands which have been made on the department during the past year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

dutious, efficient and reliable. He turns out a high grade work. But he won't get paid for these qualities until the state government changes about face in its income and tax policies and encourages outside manufacturers to come to Wisconsin.

It is said that one of the principal reasons why the General Motors company came to Janesville was because of the high grade of workmen to be found in Wisconsin. The Janesville plant of the General Motors is operated as a branch of the company and therefore their tax burden is not so high and virtually none of the motors company executives reside in Wisconsin.

"Liberty" official with whom I talked said one result of the intensive politics practiced in Wisconsin is to give the state a superficial appearance of well-being which is somewhat deceptive. "The state has good roads, and tourists there are impressed with the evidence of continuous work upon them," he continued. "It has good farms and well kept farms, which are also impressive. But it is losing caste as a manufacturing state having slipped from ninth to tenth position in the value of its manufactured products since the Progressives raised taxes to a destructive height and otherwise discouraged business."

He cited the fact that a number of big firms, including the Simmons company, Palmolive company and the Johns-Manville company, had established offices and the latter its plant elsewhere because of the disaffection with conditions in that state. "That reveals a tendency downward which cannot be ignored," he continued. "It takes money, business and employment out of the state. It does so because state laws, promulgated by the so-called Progressive politicians, penalize capital and business arbitrarily to win the approval of short-sighted voters."

"There is nothing the matter with Wisconsin except this blind devotion to demagogic promises and superficial improvements," he concluded, adding "but that is too much. It can, if persisted in, destroy the most firmly founded prosperity."

So Wisconsin will not get the new "Liberty" plant. Some other state will and the city that gets it can find on a population increase of about 8,000, estimating four persons to one worker. That city, because of its fair tax rate will also get a substantial increase in its tax collections the year after "Liberty" arrives, in addition to having its business life stimulated by the throwing of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 more in circulation there each year.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies, 330 E. Spring St.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Teitlock, Greenville.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

OPEN HEARING ON REVIEW OF ZONE BOARD'S ORDER

State Inspector Tells Court He Ordered Changes in Goettlicher Bakery

A hearing to review the action of the zoning board of appeals in approving a building permit issued to Charles Goettlicher to build an addition to his bakery at 1112 E. North-st, was opened before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Tuesday morning. When Goettlicher's building permit was approved by the zoning board of appeals, several residents of E. North-st near the bakery, petitioned the court for an injunction to restrain Goettlicher from going ahead with building operations but the court would not grant the order and Goettlicher built his addition.

Testimony was taken Tuesday morning from J. M. Kellisher, state dairy food inspector, who had told Goettlicher that a new floor would be necessary for the bakery, and, according to Goettlicher, said that a number of improvements were necessary, such as more light in the bakery, and more space to work in, so that he would not have to shovel ashes out of the oven in the same room he baked bread. Kellisher said in his testimony Tuesday morning that he had told Goettlicher to put a new floor in his bakery but did not remember ordering him to make any other improvements which would necessitate an enlargement of the building. Goettlicher claims the addition was necessary partly because of the changes Inspector Kellisher had ordered him to make.

At 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Judge Werner went to the bakery shop to make an inspection of the property. Taking of testimony was resumed at 2 o'clock.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits authorizing the construction of a residence and two garages at an estimated cost of \$5,400 were issued Tuesday by George Peotter, building inspector.

The permits were: Anton Koehne for residence at 712 W. Packard-st.

Cavanaugh Brothers garage on R. R. 2.

Arthur Schneider and A. Lemboke, garage at 656 N. Mason-st.

ALLEGED DESERTER IS HELD IN NORTH DAKOTA

Sheriff P. G. Schwartz received word Tuesday that Carl Hennickson, Kaukauna, alleged to have deserted his family last spring and departed for parts unknown has been located in Valley City, N. D., and is safely lodged in the jail of that city waiting to be taken to the jail in Appleton. He will not have to wait long, for sheriff Schwartz will leave Tuesday evening for Valley City to take him into custody. He will be returned to Appleton to answer to a charge of deserting his family.

Hennickson had a habit of mailing his letters on trains so that no one would know where he was, but this ruse finally failed to work and he now is the guest of the sheriff at Valley City.

ARTILLERY BAND PLAYS STATE FAIR CONCERTS

Forty men of the 120th Field Artillery band will leave Appleton at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where they will be the feature musical organization at the Wisconsin State Fair Wednesday and Thursday. The band will play at the fair grounds during the afternoon and evening of the two days they are in Milwaukee. They will be on platforms before the grandstand part of the time.

DR. GLENN FRANK TAKES CHARGE AT UNIVERSITY

Madison—(P)—Dr. Glenn Frank arrived in Madison at 12:50 Tuesday afternoon, to take up his duties as president of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Frank was accompanied by his wife and their son Glenn, Jr. They were greeted as they stepped from the train by Dr. E. A. Burke, retiring president of the university, Miss Zona Gale and Daniel Grady, both of Postage, members of the university board of regents; Mrs. Grady.

"MISSING LINK" CAUSES TRAFFIC JAMS ON STREET

Prominent anti-evolutionists of the most stubborn type might have had their beliefs shaken to their very roots had they taken a stroll along the streets of Appleton Monday afternoon or evening. For the "missing link" himself paraded the streets. He is a tiny monk owned by a grind-organ musician, and his feats were so human that many of his audience went home to dig up some more facts on poor old Darwin's theory.

Crowds collected on College-ave the evening to see the monk perform. Spread out into the street and at times caused miniature traffic jams. The grind-organ, also was a great novelty for it was the first seen here in several years. The "monk" performed all sorts of tricks, wore glasses, and smoked a pipe like an "old-timer." Catching a ball was his specialty and the way he grabbed a ball thrown at all angles and heights by his master shot envy into the hearts of many a ball player.

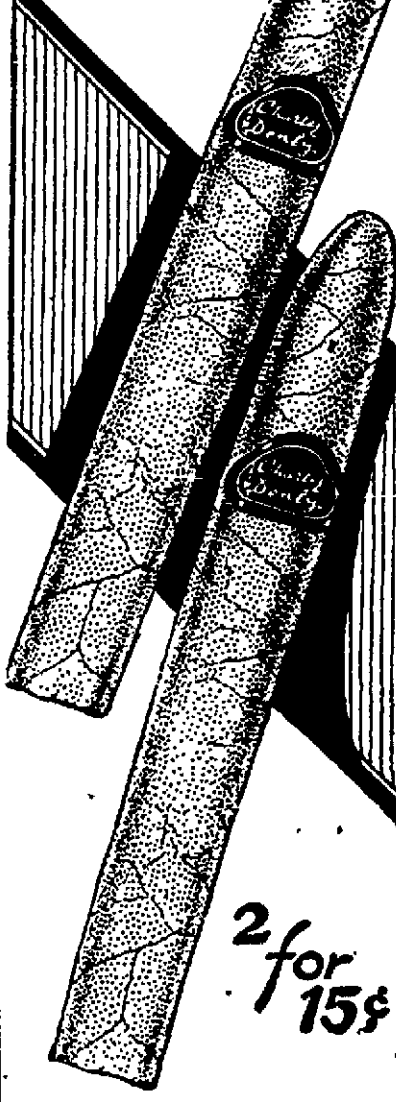
TWO HONORED AT CHURCH MEETING

Ervin Saiberlich and Miss Florence Schmidt Elected at Forest Junction

Ervin Saiberlich was elected treasurer and Miss Florence Schmidt secretary of mission and benevolence at the camp meeting of Evangelical league and Sunday school convention of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church which was held Aug. 21 to 30 at Forest Junction. Other officers elected were Robert Haese, Forest Junction, president; the Rev. H. C. Dieckvoss, Denmark, vice president; Miss Hazel Poeper, Morrisson, secretary; the Rev. G. W. Reichert, Reedsville, Bible study secretary. Miss Frances Hueshagen, Forest Junction, junior superintendent; the Rev. B. A. Zindars, Marion, Citizenship secretary.

The camp meeting was attended by more than 1200 persons. Delegates from Emmanuel Evangelical church were Elmer Horn, Lloyd Whitefoot, Viola Ashman and Elsie Krueger. The program for the camp meeting was made of addresses by pastors of the district. The Sunday school and Evangelical league convention was held the last two days of the meeting Aug. 22 and 30. Two speakers who had an important part in the program were the Rev. Philip Schmeider, presiding elder of the Fond du Lac district who spoke Sunday, Aug. 23 and the Rev. W. C. Hallwachs, of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of the Evangelical League, who spoke Sunday Aug. 30.

Charles Denby
For the Man who really wants a Good Cigar



JOSLIN CIGAR CO. Distributors WEST DE PERE, WIS.

GUARD AGAINST PHONE "LEAKS"

Radio Broadcasting Has Added to Difficulties of Telephone Engineers

Chicago—(P)—New problems, added to the tasks which have confronted engineers in designing the modern telephone, have sprung to the fore since the advent of radio broadcasting. Included in the list of these problems is the maintaining of the factor that has made the telephone the great instrument it is today, practical secrecy in communication. And this task has been brought sharply to the attention of the engineer by radio.

With the improvement in the radio-cast field, many stations are using telephone lines to bring to the transmitter events that take place outside the station studio. Such use of the telephone lines recently led to the placing on the air a brief part of a telephone conversation between a man and woman, and made possible for the two telephone users to hear a snatch of the radio program, which consisted of a play broadcast by a Chicago station direct from the theater.

Telephone engineers explained,

WORK OUT PLANS FOR GAMEL'S VISIT TO CITY

More preparations for the 2-week visit of Frank H. Gamel, famous boy-oology specialist, which will occur during the last week in September and first week in October, will be made by the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The committee is one of the sponsoring organizations and is part of the general committee for the campaign. W. E. Smith is chairman of both committees.

Van Ooyen Sells Out
Anson Van Ooyen sold his soft drink parlor at 742 W. College-ave to John Fries, who expects to take possession immediately. The transaction was completed Tuesday morning.

however, that this unusual condition was brought about by what is known as "cross talk," caused when the sealed wire used by the broadcaster became crossed in the telephone terminal with a line being used for telephone conversation.

Much research work has been done by engineers to prevent this so-called "cross talk," which occurs at times during ordinary telephone conversations. The engineers said that great progress had been made in overcoming the difficulty, but that further work was being pursued.

HENNES WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP
Distributor HOOD TIRES — AJAX TIRES
605 W. Col. Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday Phone 582

CARL F. TENNIE
Jeweler
Expert Watch Repairing
510 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

EXPERT PLUMBING AND HEATING, INSTALLATION AND REPAIR WORK
REINHARD WENZEL, Plumbing Contractor
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Appleton's New
TURKISH BATH PARLORS
(Licensed Operator)
Hours 7 to 11 Evenings Appointment
Second Floor — 113 E. College Avenue — Phone 4030

The Coolest Place to Dance in the Valley
Golden Oak Pavilion
COMBINED LOCKS
Wed., Sept. 2
Return Engagement of
Kansas City Artists
The Music That You Enjoy
275-Couple Attended Our Opening Dance
300 COUPLE WANTED SEPT. 2
Carl Peotter, Prop. of Appleton-Kaukauna Bus
Announces His Service at 1 A. M.

We Repair Batteries
in the quickest possible time. It depends upon what repairs or replacements your battery requires. But whatever it is, come to us. Drive into our place and get our opinion and estimate on your storage battery repairs.

PHONE 196
COURTEOUS SERVICE
JIMMIE BURKE
BATTERY REPAIRS
STARTING BATTERIES
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS TO 12 A. M.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
213 E. Washington-St.
Residence Phone 3843

Ripe Grapes Do Not Set Very Easily

BY SISTER MARY

Grapes wanted for jelly should be just beginning to "turn" or ripen. Ripe grapes will not jelly as satisfactorily as unripe ones.

Grapes for preserves and juice should be perfectly ripe.

Home-made grape juice is delicious in feed drinks and more economical than the commercial product. White or blue grapes can be used as preferred or convenient.

If you have lots of room for storage and lots of cans to use the method of putting 1 cup of grapes into a quart can and filling the can with boiling water is quick, but if room is an object the concentrated canned juice is preferable.

GRAPE JUICE

Wash grapes and pick from stems. Put into preserving kettle adding boiling water to prevent burning. Cover and place over a low fire kettle, bring to the boiling point and cook until the skins leave the pulp. Pour into jelly bag and let drip until pulp is dry, about twelve hours. Measure and use 1 cup of sugar to four cups of juice. Put juice into kettle, bring to the boiling point and slowly add sugar. Let boil one minute after all the sugar is in. Pour into sterilized bottles or cans, filling containers full to overflowing, and seal at once. If bottles are used the corks should be dipped in paraffin before putting into bottle and then the cork and top of bottle dipped into sealing wax.

When this is used it should be diluted with water.

Grape conserve is unusually good with cottage cheese as there's just enough tartness to add piquancy to the combination.

GRAPE CONSERVE

Five pounds grapes, five pounds sugar, 1 pound seeded raisins, 2 oranges, 1 cup English walnut meats. Wash and pulp grapes. The fruit is weighed after removing from stems. Cook pulp and skins separately, adding enough water to the skins to prevent burning. Rub pulp through a fine colander to remove seeds. Combine with cooked skins, add raisins, grated rind and juice of oranges, and bring to the boiling point. Add sugar and cook twenty minutes. Add nuts and cook ten minutes longer. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Grape relish is delicious with cold meats and is worth making.

GRAPE RELISH

Four pounds grapes, 4 pounds brown sugar, 3 cups vinegar, 2 teaspoons allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Wash grapes and remove skins. Rub pulp through colander to remove seeds. Put all ingredients into preserving kettle, using the skins of the grapes. Boil until thick. Put into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Plain grape butter is a good old-fashioned jam that requires little fussing to make.

GRAPE BUTTER

Wash and pulp grapes. Cook pulp and rub through colander. Combine skins and pulp and weigh. For every pound of fruit use 1 pound of sugar. Bring fruit to boiling point, slowly add sugar and cook until mixture is thick. Put into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Health Hints

CHILLS ARE DANGER SIGNALS

Quinine usually is prescribed by doctors for chills and fevers. It is known to be an effective remedy.

Chills often precede a serious attack of acute disease. Nature intended them as a warning, and they should be taken seriously.

When the chill is on, a reaction should be promoted by the application of hot water bottles at the feet and under the arms. The patient should be covered with warm blankets, and given warm drinks, lemonade or milk.

After the chill has passed and fever begins, ice and cold water should be given.

If the temperature is very high the body may be sponged. A cloth, wet in alcohol, and bound over the forehead will help to relieve a headache. It should be wet without removing.

As the fever goes down the patient will perspire profusely. Then the entire body should be dried from time to time, warm flannel clothing put on, the room darkened and the patient allowed to sleep.

The doctor should be consulted as proper treatment is necessary to prevent a recurrence of the attack.

FASHION HINTS

ALL SHADES OF ROSE
A dance frock made of several layers of shaded pink chiffon, trimmed with velvet roses in rose shades is lovely enough to satisfy the most discriminating.

VELVET BOWS YOUTHFUL
Velvet bows, usually in a shade darker than the frock, are used extensively on chiffons.

SCALLOPED HEMS
Scalloping is a favorite method of finishing the flounces and aprons of

TEN GREAT LOVES IN A MAN'S LIFE—NO. 2



The Tangle

LETTER FROM BEATRICE SUMMERS TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

I had intended, Leslie dear, to end my letter with my invitation, but I happened to think that you might be interested in the only moving picture actress that you know personally.

Paula Perier is not only perhaps "our best money-maker," as Pick says, but she has steadily become one of the most interesting of women.

The other evening here at the house I had a friend from back east, a rather stupid woman who insisted that all who play upon the screen were subjected to greatest of temptation. She was frankly curious about the life of the moving picture people.

"I can't tell very much about it in comparison with the life in society, for I never was a society woman, you know," said Paula. "But I imagine that it holds only the same temptations and hardships that come to a girl who must earn her living out in the world anywhere."

"I do not believe, Mrs. Summers, there is a woman in the work-a-day world—if she be honest—who has not at some time or another had a sex temptation or at least a sex-bribe."

"It is a police fiction that the average woman, especially unmarried ones, shall more or less ignore sex even in this day of its glorification. But every man from the time he is twenty until he is seventy is potentially interested in every good looking woman he sees."

My friend from the east gave her a sharp look.

"Don't you mean to tell me that it makes no difference whether he is married or not?" she asked.

"Not the slightest," Paula answered. "Don't misunderstand me, however. I do not mean that every man pursues every woman with criminal intent. What I do mean is this: no business, art nor trade can unsex the human race, and as long as this is so there will be curiosity, desire, admiration, love, hate, tragedy and comedy, mixed up with any business profession or art where the sexes work together and you will find this no more among moving picture people than in any other place."

"Again do not mistake me. I do not mean that all or any of these things happen to all men and women who work together, but I have found, to do one's best work, one must have been or be in love."

"Remember that it is not youth that creates, but love. Every great man or woman of history has had a great love behind him or her."

"Do you think," said my visitor, "that men are apt to fall in love with their stenographers?"

"I don't know," answered Paula. "I have never been a stenographer."

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TOMORROW: This letter continued.

crepe de chine frocks. It is bound with self material or with white or gaudie.

AN EXCELLENT IDEA

The newest parlor for beach use have a completely equipped vanity case in the handles.

TAILORED NIGHT GOWNS

Night gowns and slips are following the lead of outside garments and are being made up in printed fabrics.

SQUARE CUT CRYSTALS

Square cut crystals and amber are very smart now, the only rival being the large pin in colors.

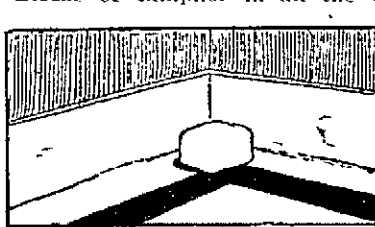
WIDE TUCKS AT HEM

The afternoon or evening coat of georgette crepe is often finished with wide tucks instead of fur at the bottom.

Household Hints

USE FOR CAMPHOR

Blocks of camphor in all the corners of damp rooms in a new house will banish damp in a very short time.



BORAX EASY ON HANDS
Borax water does not harm the hands as harsher cleansers do.

FOR PIANO KEYS

To keep piano keys white and clean, rub them with a soft cloth



moistened with alcohol, then rub dry with another cloth.

SAVE FRUIT JUICES

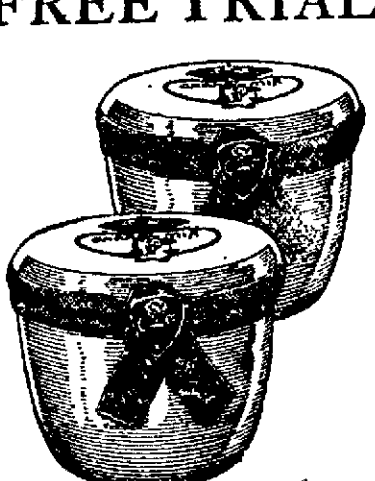
Fruit juices should always be saved to be used in desserts and fruit drinks.

TO TELL FABRICS

To distinguish linen from cotton, drop a drop of glycerin on the fabric. On linen it will quickly be absorbed and form a transparent spot.



FREE TRIAL



Learn from Society
How to Look Young

CARA-MIA CREAMS are the secret of those youthful complexions you see in high society. New York and Chicago social leaders have been using them for years.

One is a cleanser and skin food. The other a finishing balm. Both are exquisitely pure. Neither will grow hair. Come in and ask for generous FREE samples. Watch blemishes go, color improve, and skin become soft and smooth.

Union Pharmacy
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CARA-MIA
COMPLEXION REQUISITES

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)
Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Berries cereal, thin cream, so cooked eggs, rye toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of Spinach soup, toast sticks, stuffed tomato salad, apple sauce, ginger drop cookies, whole wheat bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Roast leg of lamb, mint jelly, browned potatoes, creamed carrots, jellied fruit salad, cheese, crackers, coffee, milk, graham bread.

Those members of the family who prefer an uncooked cereal for breakfast will like their berries served with the cereal. This means a saving of dishes for the dishwasher and is worth encouraging.

JELLIED FRUIT SALAD

One cup diced fresh peaches, 1 cup raspberries, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup thick salad dressing, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, paprika.

Let gelatin stand in cold water for ten minutes. Place over hot water until dissolved. Whip cream, season with salt and lemon juice and add paprika to make a deep pink. Combine mayonnaise and whipped cream and beat in dissolved gelatin. Fold in fruit and nuts and turn into a mold. Chill and serve without dressing on shredded lettuce.

If this recipe is doubled, each ingredient in proportion, the salad will serve 12 to 16 persons. With sandwiches and iced tea this makes a delicious collation for an afternoon affair.

On cotton it will not be absorbed, but roll about like mercury.

LEMON FOR FLAVORING

Lemon juice is valuable in bringing out the flavor of any insipid tasting fruit or vegetable.

Fashion Plaques

GOOD LINE



A jabot closing finished this blouse of beige crepe de chine that may be worn very attractively with a silk skirt to form a costume, or the tailored suit. The very plain, collarless neckline is one that is very smart now.

SALVE MADE OF CUCUMBER MILK VERY HEALING

Cucumber milk is not only cosmetic in effect but tends to contract enlarged pores and is a specific for sensitive skins, redness, roughness of the skin and sunburn.

The ingredients are:

Oil of sweet almonds, four ounces.

Fresh cucumber juice, 10 ounces.

Essence of cucumbers, three ounces.

White castile soap (powdered), one-fourth ounce.

Tincture of benzoin, two-thirds drachm.

Obtain the juice of cucumbers by boiling them in a very little water. Slice them very thin, skin and all, and let them cook slowly till soft and mushy.

Strain through a fine sieve, then

Your Life

will hold more contented days

This NEW way in solving woman's oldest hygienic problem warrants never a moment's charm lost

ONE-SIXTH of the average woman's life, say some authorities, is spent in self-consciousness, in fear of charm lost.

Today that is a folly. Live every day, unhandicapped. Wear your lightest frocks, dance, dine, motor in security and content.

Modern science has supplanted the old-time sanitary pad with a better way. A way that is changing women's hygienic habits universally.

The name is Kotex... a method scientifically right.

It absorbs 5 times the moisture of the ordinary cotton pad.

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through a cloth. Make the essence by putting an ounce and a half of the juice into the same quantity of high proof alcohol.

Put the essence with the soap in a large jar or bottle, the larger the oil and benzoin, stirring constantly until you have a creamy liquid. Put the emulsion in small bottles, cork tight and keep in the dark. Shake before using.

SCALES HANDY
A kitchen scale, weighing as high as 25 pounds, is a great necessity in the kitchen, and the housewife who wishes to save will watch the weight of merchandise delivered to her.



Meat for Health

The eminent Woods Hutchinson, M. D., is the author of a recent article entitled "Eating to Fight Heat." In this Dr. Hutchinson says:

"Though children can take a considerable share of their meat ration in the form of milk, they can't take all of it. They should have meat—breakfast bacon, ham, mutton chops, rare beef—twice a day, especially in summer."

Three generations of Swifts have devoted their lives to perfecting the business of Swift & Company so that you may have meat of uniform high standard of quality, fresh and smoked, no matter where you may live.

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I, Dr. A. S. Woolston, am owner and operator of my office. There is no change of men every few weeks, as in many advertised offices. You have the benefit of my 15 years experience. Free examination to locate your dental needs. Extremely low rates consistent with best dentistry.

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IRVING ZUCKER

The New and Improved Freshman - Masterpiece at \$39.50 is the World's Greatest Radio Value Easy terms arranged

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1935 NEA SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

He had a ready laugh, and a wealth of funny stories. He was amusing. Gloria had always called him her "one-man show."

Now that he was gone, time hung heavily on her hands. She didn't know what to do with herself all day long.

"I'm lost without Stan. That's about the size of it," she told herself, as she turned the corner of her own street.

The mother of the Donberry twins was just ahead of her, followed by her lovely offspring on roller skates. Across the street two of the neighbors stood gossiping on the driveway between their houses. Gloria looked at them, curiously.

They seemed happy and contented in their placid, deep-bosomed maturity . . . those two women.

"But I wonder if they really are," Gloria asked herself. "Or are they sick and tired of married life, like I am?"

She quickened her steps and caught up with Mrs. Donberg.

"Hello, there!" said the twins' mother. "It's nice to see you around home again. I tried to get to the hospital to see you, but the twins were both sick in bed with bronchitis, and I was minding my nose outside the house for two weeks."

She sighed. "It's just one thing, after another for a woman, isn't it?" she asked. "Now it's the spring sewing, and then, the gunning season will be here, and after that the fall cleaning and sewing! . . . My goodness, I don't get time to do half the things I'd like to do!"

Gloria looked at her intently. Was this little, bright-eyed smiling woman discontented like herself?

"What would you like to do, really?" Gloria asked her.

Mrs. Donberg laughed.

"Well," she said, "I've had three cans of blue paint up on my broom-closet shelf for three months," she said, "and I know it sounds silly to say it, but I just can't seem to find time to paint the twins' bedroom set with it! That what I'd really enjoy. Fixing up my house so it would be pretty, like yours, Mrs. Gregory."

(Gloria's interest flagged.)

She certainly had nothing in common with the little "hausfrau" he side her.

She said goodbye to her and walked on.

Dick was in the side-yard transplanting some cannas along the house.

"Hello, where have you been all day?" he greeted her.

"At May's house," Gloria answered briefly.

Dick ran up the front steps and opened the door for her. He followed her into the house.

He asked her how May was. He told her that Mrs. Gordon had telephoned an invitation to spend the day with her, tomorrow.

But Gloria knew that that was not what he had come to the house to say.

He said it leaning up against the newel-post at the foot of the stairs, nervously tapping the trowel he still held, on the polished wood.

"Doc Seymour thinks I ought to go away for a rest," he said. "How would you like to go with me to Battle Creek for a couple of weeks, or so? It would do us both good."

Gloria's eyes narrowed.

"Is your mother going along, by any chance?" she asked, biting off the words, like little bits of ice.

"Doc Seymour thinks she ought to go along," he began. "She's not getting over her operation as well as he hoped."

Gloria interrupted him, snappishly. "Is she going?" she asked sharply. "Now don't hedge, Dick! She is going, isn't she?"

"I don't see how I can very well tell her you don't want her with us," he said. "After all, she's my mother, Glory."

"Well, go with her, then! But count me out!" Gloria cried passionately. "I wouldn't go to the most wonderful place on earth, with your mother, Dick! I can't stand her!"

Angry tears sprang to her eyes. But she brushed them away with the back of her hand, and ran upstairs.

She went into the little taffeta-hung room that had been hers since the beginning of Dick's illness. She locked the door behind her.

In a moment Dick was there, rattling the knob.

"Open the door, Glory!" he pleaded. "and we'll talk this thing over sensibly. . . . What's the use of your taking it this way? Even if Mother goes with us, you won't have to see much of her. . . . Open the door please!"

"Oh, dry up and blow away!" Gloria answered crossly. "I'm not going to talk about it any more! You go with your precious mother, and I'll find something to amuse me here . . . never fear!"

She stopped suddenly. She had just found the letter! Stanley Wayburn's letter! . . . There it stood, propped up against a tall perfume bottle on her dresser, where she would be sure to see it.

With shaking fingers, she ripped open the cheap, white envelope.

"Dear Rueset," the letter read. "I trust this letter will find you well and happy. After I sent the old farmer to get you the day of the accident, I beat it. I thought you were dead when I saw you lying under the car, and I knew if I stayed I'd be mixed up in a scandal. Believe me, I was glad when I heard that you'd only had a few broken bones. If anyone happened to find my silver cigarette case, will you send it to me?"

"As always, S. W."

Below the letter he had penciled his address.

He was living on Forty-second street, in New York.

Forty-second street! The words brought to Gloria a sudden vision of electric lights, dashing taxicabs, gay crowds of people, red-striped awnings before restaurant entrances. . . .

Her breath caught in her throat. How she would love to be there! Part of the movement, the color, the riot, the noise!

There was corned beef for dinner that night . . . corned beef with horse-radish sauce and boiled cabbage.

"I hate corned beef!" Gloria exclaimed when the meal was almost over. "I wish you'd give me a little more money to keep house on, Dick. Then we wouldn't have to eat this horrible stuff, just because it's cheap."

Dick laid down his knife and fork on his plate. He looked across the table at Gloria thoughtfully.

"That reminds me," he said. "Miss Briggs said she let you have \$200 of mine while I was sick to spend on the backyard. I'm afraid I'll have to ask you for that money, Glory."

"We can't afford to spend it just now. That's why I'm trying to fix the place up, myself."

Under the tablecloth, Gloria's hands were twisting and untwisting themselves frantically.

She tried to open her mouth to speak. But she couldn't make up her mind what to say.

What could she say? What was there to say?

She had given up all hope of Wayburn's paying back the money!

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

CATCH STRANGE FISH

North Sydney, Nova Scotia — The cold storage plant here has received from fishermen a catch of five fish of unknown species. The fish resemble the porpoise in general appearance, but are very much larger, weighing 250 pounds.

LITTLE JOE

HARD WORK MAKES YOU SUCCEED WHETHER YOU WANT TO OR NOT.

NO FISHING HERE

BRINGING UP FATHER

ALL ALONE- EH! WELL- I MUST GO AN' GIT ME BATHIN' SUIT ON- THERE'S NO HARM IN A LITTLE CHAT.

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO START BY TALKIN' ABOUT THE WEATHER.

THESE GUYS AT THE SEASHORE MAKE ME SICK!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU- HE STILL THINKS YOU'RE OUT ON YOUR UNCLE'S FARM.

D'YA REALLY S'DOSE HE'LL BE GLAD?

I'M MISSIN A LOT OF GOOD TIMES OUT ON UNCLE'S FARM BY COMIN' HOME SO SOON BUT IF IT'LL MAKE FRECKLES GLAD TO SEE ME, I DON'T CARE!

COULD I SEE FRECKLES A'GOOSEY? I AIN'T SEEN HIM SINCE HE GOT HIS LEG BROKE- NO MAM.

YES- BUT STAY ONLY A MINUTE AND DON'T TALK TO HIM.

Words Are Not Necessary

ALEK!

By Blosser

MOM'N POP

I WISH WE HAD NEVER TAKEN THIS TRIP- THERE'S ALWAYS EXPENSES OF SOME KIND BOBBING UP

YES AND THE GUNN'S ARE MAKING THEM WORSE- AMY SPILLED A CUP OF MILK ALREADY AND OVERTURNED A BOX OF MY HAIRPINS AND LOST TWO OF THEM- I'M GLAD WE HAVEN'T AN EXTRAVAGANT CHILD LIKE THAT

YES AND GUNN BORROWED MY KNIFE TO CUT A STAKE FOR THE TENT AND STRUCK A NAIL AND RUINED THE BLADE

AND I THINK MRS. GUNN IS ANYTHING BUT AN ECONOMICAL COOK- SHE PUTS ENOUGH FILLING IN HER PIES TO FEED AN ARMY AND SHE MAKES THE COFFEE SO STRONG IT ALMOST EATS THE ENAMEL OFF THE CUPS

An Enjoyable Vacation

YES AND I NEVER SAW PEOPLE WITH SUCH APPETITES- I WONDER IF THEY ALWAYS EAT LIKE THAT, OR IF THEY'RE DOING IT BECAUSE WE'RE PAYING FOR HALF OF IT

I WISH YOU COULD HAVE SEEN THE STACK OF POSTCARDS THEY SENT TO THEIR FRIENDS- I'LL BET THEY SENT ONE TO EACH PERSON IN TOWN

YES- GUNN ASKED ME TO MAIL THE CARDS FOR HIM- I LOOKED 'EM OVER ON MY WAY TO THE POSTOFFICE AND DISCOVERED THAT HE WROTE TO A LOT OF PEOPLE WE KNOW, SO I PUT OUR NAMES ON TOO AND SAVED ABOUT FIFTY CENTS WORTH OF POSTAGE

HOW LOVELY- AND DID YOU REMEMBER TO FILL YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN WHILE YOU WERE AT THE POSTOFFICE?

By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM

SAM- WE GOTTA GET RID OF THESE EXPENSIVE HATS BEFORE THEY GO OUT OF STYLE

SURE- I'LL FILL UP TH' WINDOW WITH 'EM- THAT OUGHTA ATTRACT TH' CUSTOMERS

PANGONIT- I NEED A NEW HAT BUT I'VE ONLY GOT \$3- WONDER IF THEY'VE GOT ONE THAT CHEAP?

SPECIAL TO-DAY MEN'S FELT HATS \$10. VALUES ONLY \$11.25

Anything to Oblige, Says Sam

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING REAL CHEAP IN A FELT HAT, PLEASE

CERTAINLY SIR- PUT THIS HAT ON- TH' MIRROR IS RIGHT OVER THERE

HAT SALE \$10. VALUES \$11.25

By Swac

OUT OUR WAY

WHOOH! SOMEBODY THROWN A CIGARETTE BUTT INTO A RUBBER BOOT! ER DROPPED A MATCH ON A POODLE DOG.

OOH! I WANT FREE LIFE, AN' I WANT FRESH AIR, AN' I SIGH FER A HEALTHY WHIFF O' TH' STOCKYARDS!

BOYS, TH' COOKS LAID HIS LIT PIPE ON TH' LIMBERGER CHEESE AN' TH' WINDS A BLOWN THIS WAY

WHY FELLOWS, THESE ARE THE VERY BEST IMPORTED TURKISH CIGARETTES.

TURKISH ATROCITIES.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AHEM, WHAT SAY YOU NOW M'LAD, EH? HAW, YOU RIDICULED MY SKILL AS AN EXPERT ANGLER, AND SUFFERED ME TO SILENT HUMILIATION WITH YOUR HARSH JESTS! SO NOW I WILL RETURN YOUR RAPIER THURSTS OF SARCASM WITH THE WORDS OF CAESAR, "PALMAM QUI MERUIT FERAT," LET HE WHO HAS WON IT, BEAR THE PALM, EGAD!

CAESAR WAS TALKING THRU HIS LAUREL WREATH! AN' FURTHERMORE, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAUGHT THAT FISH, I DON'T BELIEVE TH' FISH IS THAT BIG, IN FACT, I THINK YOU AN' TH' FISH ARE A COUPLA LINKERS! THAT'S MY GUM, AN' I'M GONNA STICK TO IT!

HARD MAN TO CONVINCE

By Ahern

TRIANGLES AND P-C CREW IN BIG TITLE BATTLE

POST-LOOP GAME NEEDED TO NAME TWILIGHT CHAMP

"Y" Crew Favorite for 1925
Flag as Result of Last 2 Battles Between Leaders

STANDINGS

Y. M. C. A.	W. L. Pct.
Post-Crescent	11 4 .733
Bankers	10 5 .667
Footfitters	4 7 .364
Meyer Press	4 11 .267
Chair Co.	2 10 .167

Tied twice during the regular loop season for top honors in the Twilight football league and with one team leading the other by a few percentage points several more times, the 1924 championship Post-Crescent crew and its most persistent challenger this year, the youthful Y. M. C. A. squad will meet Wednesday afternoon in a final effort to settle the 1925 title. The teams were tied when the regular schedule was concluded Friday afternoon as the result of the Triangles, a few points behind the P-C gang, tearing out a 10-7, 10-inning win after it looked like easy picking for the loop leaders who had a 6-0 lead in the seventh frame.

TRIANGLES FAVORITES
Both teams are fighting mad and a real revenge battle for a pennant is in store for fans who invade the sacred precincts of Jones park at about 5:15. There is little love lost between the two, but the "Y" crew is the favorite as a result of wins in the last two games with the leaders. The Printers heeled the old "Y" squad in the first game and then drove Bleier off the mound in the final frames of the next two to win after the Triangles had a healthy lead. Then the "Y" crew copied one, but a protest because of spikes, which does not make the Triangle boys feel any better toward their opponents, caused this tilt to be played over, with the result that the "Y" crew again won the deciding 10-7 game to tie the loop standings. Wednesday's game is the fifth of a series in which each crew really has taken two apiece.

The 1924 champions play smart ball and usually are the steadiest of the two crews, but when they blow up the game is as good as gone. However, the Triangle have shown the same done in many of their games this year. When both are going good the Printers usually are the hardest to beat. The combination of Cliff Courtnew, old Orange athlete, and Eddie Kotal, Blue star, at third and short, is hard to beat, however, and it takes a slizzer to drive a ball through their defense. Wagner and Bleier, the rival hurlers, are about on a par; with Louis steadier in the pinches. Duffner is one of the hardest hitting catchers in the loop.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
Probable lineups for the title tilt are:
Y. M. C. A.—Duffner, c; Bleier, p; Eshel, 1b; Kotal, 1st; Ashman, 2b; Hillman, 3b; Hillman, 4b; Vuckich, 5b; Dietrich, 6b; Courtney, 7b; S. Zussman, cf; Roemer, 8b; Eshel, 9b.
Post-Crescent—Starnard, 1st; Roster, 2b; Starnard, 3b; Hartzell, 4b; J. Zussman, 5b; McIntyre, 6b; J. Dentle, c; Pawlsky, 7b; Eggert, cf; Wagner, p.

BLUES PLAY FOUR MIDWEST SQUADS

Start Midwest Season With Coe and End Card With Beloit. Both at Appleton

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wisconsin colleges participating in the Midwest Collegiate Athletic conference have announced the following football games to be played by the teams in the conference in 1925:

Oct. 17—Coe college at Lawrence college; Cornell college at Ripon college.
Oct. 21—Ripon at Lawrence; Knox college at Beloit college.
Oct. 21—Lawrence at Hamline university; Coe at Beloit.
Nov. 7—Ripon at Beloit.
Nov. 13—Beloit at Lawrence.
Colleges listed in the midwest conference are Coe, Ripon, Monmouth, Knox, Carleton, Lawrence, Hamline and Cornell. Millikin dropped out last spring.

The Ripon-Lawrence game also serves in deciding the championship issue in the Little Five conference, a Wisconsin athletic organization consisting of Ripon, Lawrence, Carroll and Northwestern colleges. Carroll and Northwestern, however, are not members of the midwest conference.

MADSON HORSES RUN IN 2:15 AT DEPERE

Two Appleton horses, Billie U. and Virginia A. of the stable of Dr. William Madison of this city will compete for a purse of \$350 and added money in the 2:15 pace at the North-eastern Wisconsin Fair at DePerre, Wis., Sept. 7. The local horses will race against a field of 35 state speedsters, including Poinsettia owned by J. C. Mueller of Manitowish, the horse that beat them out of first place in the 2:25 pace at the Manitowish-Pair last week.

St. Louis—(AP)—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., won over Bobby Ward, St. Paul lightweight, in a fast ten round bout at Jefferson barracks.

GRID OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT AT PENN. U.

Philadelphia—Football prospects are bright at the University of Pennsylvania for the 1925 season. This is especially true in the backfield, where a number of good men will be available. Al Kreutz, Joe Laird and Jesse Douglas are among the veterans seeking berths behind the line.

The keenest losses are Captain McGraw and Ed McGinley. McGraw quarterbacked the 1924 eleven, while McGinley was an All-American tackle.

Penn has one of the toughest schedules in years, two western teams, Illinois and Chicago, being included on the list of opponents.

TWO BAD FRAMES LOSE BALL GAME FOR GREENVILLE

Gietzen of Teelas Beats Nixon When Teammates Come Through With Blows in Pinches

Two bad innings at the start of the game in which four enemy runs came over lost a hard-fought game for the Greenville Grangers Sunday afternoon on the Greenville diamond and gave the crack Teela Sheet Metals of Oshkosh a 5-1 win. After the first two frames, the game developed into a pitchers duel, each team garnering only one more tally. Airtight fielding of Oshkosh behind Hank Gietzen's superb hurling calmed several threatening rallies on the part of Greenville. The ability of the Teelas to bunch hits, when hits meant runs won the game. Batteries for the game were Gietzen and Felker for Teelas and Nixon and Ashman for Greenville.

The local speed ball artist had the better of Nixon, the ace of the Greenville nine. Gietzen allowed but four scattered hits, fanned thirteen men and issued but two free tickets to first. Nixon was touched for nine safe blows, four of the hits going for extra bases. He struck out ten men and walked one.

TEELAS SCORE
The Teela nine started the scoring in the first inning, when, after two were down, Roth walked, stole second and scored on Felker's double. Blahnik scored Felker with a Texas leaguer to left. Oshkosh added two more markers in the third, when Roth led off with a single. Felker followed out, Roth taking second on the play. Blahnik doubled, bringing Roth in. "Hank" Gietzen poled out another two bagger and Blahnik tallied. The fifth run was garnered in the sixth, when Gietzen laid on one of Nixon's fast ones for three bases and scored on F. Novotny's sacrifice fly.

ONE RUN
The Greenville nine secured its lone marker in the second, on successive singles by Phillips and Ashman. Greenville threatened to score in the fifth, when the bases were filled with none down. Gietzen fanned E. Schultz for the first out. The next man hit to the infield and a runner was cut off at the plate. Then Gietzen retired the side by fanning F. Schultz.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT OSHKOSH FIGHTS

Oshkosh—The country side for miles seems to be highly aroused over the coming Bantamweight battle between Pal Moore, the Memphis flash and Henry Leonard, Chicago's capable center, which will be staged at the fair grounds open air arena in Oshkosh on Labor day afternoon. Large delegations of fight fans from Milwaukee, Chicago and other points, will flock into Oshkosh on the day of the battle to see these two boys in action. Those who know what a pair of boxing gloves can easily realize the importance of the coming battle. Pal Moore the veteran of over 200 important battles is asked to face one of the hardest hitters in the 115 pound division and Pal's manager has sent on word to the local club that Leonard must be down to weight or he would claim Leonard's forfeit. The promoters of the Oshkosh show intend to have no slippage in the matter of weight and Leonard will be on the battle ground in pinny of 125 to jump on the scales and show the promoters of the big bantamweight battle where he stands on the weight proposition.

Battling Herb, the classy Oshkosh featherweight, is already in good shape for his ten round bout with Johnny Pay of Chicago. Intense interest in being taken in the 6 round bout between Ray Shipper, the Oshkosh Normal football star, heavy-weight and Eddie Stack, the DePerre favorite. These two boys fought a sensational battle at Green Bay sometime ago and the fans in that section will be down here in droves to witness this return match. Phil Zwick of Kaukauna and Essey Rey of Chicago will open the show with a four round bout completing one of the greatest boxing shows ever staged in this vicinity and judging from the way reservations are already coming in the large open air arena with its seating capacity of 10,000 will be taxed to capacity on Labor day afternoon.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

STAR GOLFERS TO PLAY ON LOCAL LINKS

FIGHTS HERE ON SEPT. 24



HARRY KAHN, crack Milwaukee lightweight who meets Red Blanchard of Chicago, an old stable mate of Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, in the final 10-rounder of the Appleton Athletic club show here. The Cream City flash has a real record in middleweight rings. He meets one of the best of the Chicago boys in Blanchard who has fought many top-notchers, including Ace Hudkins, a champion of the lightweight title.

Harris' Prophecy On A. L. Flag Chase Seems Correct

New York—(AP)—Connie Mack brought his battered Philadelphia cohorts back from the west to give battle to Washington in the first round of a final stand to rescue the American League leadership from the tightening grip of Clark Griffith's Senators.

A two game series starting at the Capital Tuesday will be followed by six more struggles between the leading contenders, before the close of the season on October 4.

BUCKY SPEAKS
"Let the Athletics set the pace in August," said Bucky Harris several weeks ago. "We will catch them when they blow in September and finish with plenty of spare."
As the teams look Tuesday with the Senators three and one half games ahead, that prediction has been partly fulfilled.

Two victories in twelve starts constituted the Philadelphia record, the young team crumpling under the strain to finish with six consecutive defeats.

BUCKS INCREASE LEAD
All the clubs of the American League rested Monday as the western campaign of the eastern teams ended. Two games were played in the National loop, the pennant-rushing Pirates scoring their fourth straight triumph over the Phillies, 10-3. Good pitching by Meadows and powerful hitting gave the leaders an advantage of seven and one half games over the second place Giants.

The Boston Braves fighting to climb from the senior circuit pit, edged within two points of seventh place by squaring their series with the Cubs at two games apiece. Bunched hits off Kauffmann gave the Hub City crew victory at 5-3.

NEENAH BOY TO COASH WATERLOO HIGH TEAMS

Harold Thornton, star of Neenah high school athletic teams four and five years ago, and an athletic star at Carroll, Waukesha, has accepted a position as director of athletics at Waterloo, Wis., high school. The Neenah boy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thornton, 209 Anson, graduated from Carroll in June and now is attending summer school there.

He was prominent in both athletic and social life at the Waukesha school. Thornton played on Red and white cage squads under A. C. Denney, present Lawrence college member, graduating in 1921, the year Appleton high school cooped its last state basketball title.

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS BEATEN AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh golfers evened the score with members of the Riverview Country club squad Saturday at Oshkosh. The Riverview club course by beating the local men, 30-23, in the closest tournament of the year. The Appleton crew had taken the measure of Saturday's winners at Appleton earlier in the season, also by a close score. The meet was undecided until every man was in. The teams consisting of twenty men each, played 18 holes. Points were scored by awarding one to the winner of each hole and another for winning the 18.

LOCAL GUNNERS SHOOT WELL IN PRACTICE WORK

Several Good Marks Rung Up for Big Meets Despite Many and Varied Alibis

Everyone of the eight men who took part in the practice shoot of the Appleton Angler and Shooting Club Saturday afternoon at the club grounds on the Waverly-rd, showed perfect form and in spite of various excuses and alibis, all managed to turn in real marks. George Packard lead the gang by getting 85 birds in 100 tries and no doubt if some burning straw hadn't bothered (?) him, he might have "gone straight" or in other words, got "em all."

MANY 'EXCUSES' OFFERED
Everett Wright hit but 67 birds in 75 tries, an improvement over his last mark. V. C. Buell, who had not shot for a year still showed a "real eye" by smashing 41 birds in 50 tries. Among the other opponents, all of whom were successful, were these: Max Elias, shooting a new gun; J. Miller—shooting a strange gun; William "Packy" McFarland—the same reason and not having shot a gun for a year; W. D. Legge—trying out a 20-gauge gun.

LAST TRIAL SHOOT
Another practice shoot will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and all members and their friends are invited to come out and practice for the two big tournaments to be held on Sunday and Labor day. Appleton merchants have donated \$100 in trophies for the two shoots.

SCORES

	Shot at	Broke
George Packard	100	85
John H. Buell	100	78
Everett Wright	75	67
Max Elias	75	60
W. D. Legge	75	57
V. C. Buell	50	41
J. Miller	50	33
Wm. McFarland	50	38

1924 DARKHORSE LEADS BOB JONES

Ronald Mackenzie Repeats 1924 Performance to Shoot 2 Below Bobby at Oakmont

Oakmont, Pa.—Ronald Mackenzie, the surprise number of the 1924 National Amateur Golf tourney, came back Monday in the first half of the qualifying round to lead the field of starters in the twenty-ninth running of the classic, with a fancy 38-33—71, a single stroke under par, and two better than the defending champion, Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, was able to compile. Bobby's card was 38-38—76, and might have been slightly worse but for the typical Jones make-it-or-buy-it spirit, that turned impossible shots into cleverly executed recoveries.

Another former champion, Jesse Guilford, coming back after a lapse from the former greatness, was able to finish a stroke behind Jones and a stroke ahead of Jess Sweetser, champion of 1922. Tied with Sweetser was George Von Elm, the Pacific coast's threat against the golfing supremacy of the amateurs on the other side of the Rockies.

The traps of Oakmont, that bore no terrors for these former champions, just about ruined the hopes of at least three others and possibly four. Bob Gardner, off to a bad start by dubbing his first tee shot, finished with an 84; Chick Evans, no better and no worse than he has been in other tourneys, had an 87. S. Davidson, Hieron, who won a title here seven years ago, finished the first nine in 37, a performance equaled Monday only by Young Watts Gunn of Atlanta, and then cracked wide open coming home in 46 for a total of 83.

Max Marston, who held the championship in 1923, had an 81. Marston alone has a chance to qualify among the select sixteen, and even he must play phenomenally to hang on. Gunn, the Atlantan who seemed to be ready to follow closely in the footsteps of Jones, finished with a 76, the same score as W. C. Fownes Jr., champion of 1909, and a member of the home club, registered.

JABBER JUNG WANTS SCRAPS FOR STABLE

Jabber Jung, former Menasha fistie star and now manager of a string of boxers in Chicago, visited friends in Appleton and Menasha, Monday. The Jabber, beside handling fighters, is in great demand as a referee around the Windy city. After he forsook a brilliant ring career, he was the third man in the ring in numerous bouts in the valley, handling a few in Appleton. The former Pail City pug consulted with officers of the Appleton Athletic club while in this city in an effort to place one or two of his boys on future local cards. He claims that his boys are the real stuff and will fight all the way, saying that any of them that "had down on the job, would have to walk back to Chicago with nothing in his pockets."

Dickinson And Walsh May Meet Allis And Leonard In Labor Day Golf Match

Allis, 7 Times State Champ, and Crack Pro Help Dedicate New Locker House

A treat of the highest type is in store for golf fans of Appleton and vicinity on Labor Day, Sept. 7, if plans of the Butte des Morts golf club of this city are successful. The younger Appleton club will formally dedicate its new locker house on that day and as a special feature of the dedication it is planning a foursome golf match between four of Wisconsin's best golfers, professional and amateur.

NED ELLIS TO PLAY
Appleton will be represented in the match by Ken Dickinson, 1925 state amateur champ, and Frank Walsh, youthful Butte des Morts pro and winner of third place in the 1925 Wisconsin open championship. Their opponents, if negotiations are successful, will be E. P. "Ned" Allis of Milwaukee, seven times state amateur champion, and Leonard, pro of the Milwaukee country club and one of the state's best players. Allis finished second in the 1925 state open meet, just ahead of Walsh. With these four state links stars in action for is sure to fly and golf "bugs" of the vicinity will see a match that will keep them interested from start to finish.

EVERYONE INVITED
The match will consist of 35 holes 18 in the morning, starting at 9:30 and 18 in the afternoon, played at the Butte des Morts course, said to be one of the most beautiful in the west. All members of the club and their friends are invited to attend the match as well as anyone interested in "golf as champions play it."

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L. Pct.
Louisville	30 46 .662
Indianapolis	22 64 .539
St. Paul	22 65 .525
Kansas City	20 67 .511
Minneapolis	20 69 .504
Toledo	22 75 .452
Milwaukee	22 78 .443
Columbus	49 86 .363

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	79 45 .637
Philadelphia	74 47 .540
Chicago	68 58 .540
St. Louis	66 59 .528
Detroit	64 60 .516
Cleveland	62 68 .479
New York	50 72 .410
Boston	36 88 .290

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg	77 46 .626
New York	73 57 .562
Cincinnati	72 58 .556
Brooklyn	61 63 .492
St. Louis	60 68 .469
Chicago	58 71 .447
Philadelphia	54 69 .439
Boston	58 72 .448

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 5, Toledo 4 (13 innings).
Kansas City, Louisville 7.
Minneapolis 5, Columbus 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5, Chicago 3.

CO. D LOSES HARD TILT TO BREWERS

Co D baseball team lost a tough battle to the South Side Brewers Sunday at Int'l. lake park, by a score of 4-3. The Brewers driving over the winning run in the last of the eighth. Batteries were Currie and Klein for the Guardians and Wolf and Horn for the Brewers.

MARINETTE HIGHS START GRID WORK

Marinette—Football practice for the Marinette high school will begin Tuesday at the Laumann field. The squad is to report at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the gym to receive equipment and instructions for the season. The largest squad in the history of the school is expected to report as Marinette is undertaking the hardest schedule in the history of the school.

With the La Crosse games less than four weeks away hard work will begin immediately. Prospects for a winning team this year are only fair at the present time, however new material may make it possible to mold a winning combination. The loss of Joe Krosky, Warren Kirkham and Kenneth Pungar leave vacancies that are hard to fill.

agemen. On Wednesday the Bus Drivers will strike the Car Barn crew in an attempt to regain their former standing and on Friday they play the Office squad a return game. If the Busmen win Wednesday, they will be in a position to tie the leaders by a win on Friday. The Drivers are out for revenge and will have their crack battery of Skell and Heiss, which lost the first tough battle to the Office men in the final frame when their support blew up, in good working order. In the words of one Bus Driver, "If we don't clean up that Office bunch Friday, I resign my job and get one emptying wastebaskets in the company office, near the ATHLETES."

New York—(AP)—John Devine, Jr., six-year-old Philadelphia swimmer, swam across the mile-wide Hudson in 37 minutes.



ROI-TAN
A cigar you'll like
"Don't know what the wild waves say—but I'll say ROI-TAN PERFECTO EXTRA is a triple A-1 smoke." (10c)

Have You Seen the
SWAGGER FALL HATS
At "The Old Stand"?
Cameron-Schulz

Your Satisfaction
Miller Reputation
Both Are Guarded

MILLER Policy: every tire exactly like every other. One quality—the highest. And back of this policy: Automatic machines for compounding and mixing—the human error element left out.

Every pound of rubber, every yard of cord, rigidly inspected before manufacture.

Balanced construction with equal tension on all cords, flexible rather than bulky carcass; the lessening of internal friction.

Our sort of tire service, which means that you must be satisfied.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP
Phone 1788
218 E. College Ave. Open's Eve & Sunday

Miller Cords
Geared-to-the-Road
Geared-to-the-Road Cords for Passenger Cars and Trucks
Wedge Tread Cords
Tubes and Accessories

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

All These Opportunities Are Well Worth Reading And Investigating Right Now

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Table with 2 columns: Duration, Rate. Rows: One day, Three days, Six days, One week, Two weeks, Three weeks, Four weeks, One month, Three months, Six months, One year.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Advertisements for real estate, automobiles, and other classified items.

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Advertisements for real estate, automobiles, and other classified items.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

GIBSON'S 30 BARGAINS—Practically new Jordan straight 8 Sedan, cost \$3,375, our price \$2,500.

1925 Buick 7 pass. Sedan, six balloons, bumpers, snubbers, cost \$2,600, our price \$1,650.

1925 Chrysler Roadster, cost \$1,530, our price \$1,250.

1925 Hudson Coach, \$150 extras, at \$1,050.

1925 Dodge A Sedan \$985, 1925 Essex Coach \$900, 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe \$750, 1924 Willys Knight Touring \$650, 1924 Ford Coupe \$550, 1923 Buick Sport Sedan \$975, 1924 Essex Coach \$550, 1920 Dodge Touring \$275, 1925 Essex \$750, 1923 Maxwell Sedan \$675, Nash 2 passenger Coupe \$475, 1924 Ford Coach \$450, 1923 Essex 4 Coach \$695, 1922 Studebaker Special Six \$550, 1923 Durant Sedan, balloon tires, 4 door, \$650, 1924 Overland Touring \$350, 1921 Dodge Coupe \$375, 1924 Maxwell Club Sedan \$750, 1924 Willys Knight Coupe \$975, 1924 Ford Coupe, balloons \$450, 1924 Ford Touring \$275, 1921 Essex Roadster \$375.

Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments, without brokerage charges.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE, APPLETON, 211-213 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PSHKOSH, 262-264 MAIN STREET, FOND DU LAC, 208 S. MAIN.

MCCANN'S BARGAINS—Chevrolet coupe, 1924, Chevrolet touring, 1924, Ford Sedan, (two late models) Ford Coupe, Chev. panel top delivery car.

INVESTIGATE our prices before you buy elsewhere. It will pay you.

J. T. MCCANN CO., Tel. 272.

NASH—7 passenger sedan, in excellent condition. Valley Automobile Co. Tel. 241.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS—FORD—Touring, 1925, Ford—Coupe, 1925, OAKLAND—2 pass. coupe, \$585, BABY OVERLAND—Sedan, \$375, PAIGE—5 pass. touring, \$475, PAIGE—7 pass. touring, \$525, NASH—Sedan, \$500 and up, ALSO OTHERS—\$250 and up.

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.

USED CARS—STUDEBAKER TOURING—Good tires, good paint, in first class mechanical condition. Priced to sell, \$150.

FORD—Fordor Sedan, like new, 1924 model. A bargain at \$425.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO., Tel. 455, 414 W. College-ave.

RAUS MIT 'EM—FORD 1916 TOURING, FORD 1917 TOURING, FORD 1923 SEDAN, FORD 1923 COUPE, FORD 1924 COUPE, FORD 1925 COUPE.

OUR PRICES WILL CONVINCING YOU THAT IT IS EASY TO OWN A FORD.

REMEMBER THE USED FORD GUARANTEE.

AUG. BRANDT CO., Phone 3000.

USED CARS—Large selection. If in the market for a used car, see us. We have a large stock of Ford Coupes, tourings, roadsters and sedans. We buy and trade your car. Goodrich tires and tubes. Used parts. Dump bodies with hoist. Will fit any truck. Appleton Auto Exchange, 216-18 W. College-ave. Tel. 333. Open Sundays and evenings.

Automobiles For Sale 11

1925 Maxwell Club Sedan, \$300 down, 24123 Maxwell trk., repainted, down, 1925 Jewett trk., repainted, \$150 down. St. John Motor Car Co., Tel. 467.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

TRUCK—Ford commercial, in good mechanical condition. Inquire 927 W. Oklahoma St. Tel. 2546-J.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

GARAGE—For rent, 1213 W. College-ave. Tel. 3594-W.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLE—Man's. In good condition. Cheap. Tel. 2733-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—And Curtains. Repair work a specialty. Appleton Auto Topping Co., 212 College-ave. Phone 532.

FORDS—Appleton Service Garage. Expert Ford repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night towing. Call Phone 3700-W. 607 N. Superior St.

Wanted Automotive 17

CARS—Wanted. All kinds of old cars for wrecking. See Mr. Libman 213 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 4039.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

AWNINGS—For Store, Home, Porch and Shop curtains. Appleton Awning Shop, 708 W. 6th St. Tel. 3127.

CHIMNEYS—Furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli, Tel. 7681.

WELLS DRILLED—Pumps repaired. Call me for prompt and reliable service. J. Kons. Tel. 9551-J5.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

"BEATRICE"—For alterations, hemstitching, pleating, buttons and fancy laundering, 202 E. College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING—Promptly and Neatly Done. "Little Paris Millinery." Conway Hotel.

HEMSTITCHING—10c a yd. Also buttons made. Chinese linens for sale Mrs. Sherman, 229 S. Durkeo St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—New lower rates in Stock Company. Phone 2241, Carley Insurance Agency.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

BELLINGS TRANSFER—Local and long distance moving. Tel. 731, 120 S. Summit-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVING—Harry H. Long, Tel. 724, 115 S. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Dist. Northern Trans. Co.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert, Transfer, Tel. 445, 506 N. Clark-st.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ROOM MOULDINGS—In white enamel and light and dark oak finish. Our stock is ample to take care of your needs. William Nehls Wall Paper and Paints, 226 W. Washington-st.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOK—Experienced. Short order. For night work. Inquire Depot Lunch room.

COOK—Short order. Wanted at the Grill Lunch, 109 E. College Ave.

DISH WASHER—Wanted at 109 E. College-ave.

GIRL—To help with housework and take care of children. Must be over eighteen years old. Apply 719 E. Washington.

GIRL—For general housework. Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 815 E. Washington-st.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

It's Hard To Lose Some Valuable Article—

You bet it is! It's pretty nearly impossible when you put a little Post-Crescent Lost ad to work at finding it again.

You may think you've lost something, but the chances are that it won't stay lost for very long after you tell your trouble to a Post-Crescent ad-taker.

The thing about these little ads that makes them so particularly useful and efficient is that the honest finders of the city have formed the habit of watching the Lost and Found column of this paper for the names of recent losers.

If what you lose falls into the hands of an honest person, you can get in touch with him or her in this way almost immediately. And almost everybody's honest!

Next time you lose something of value—call 543 and ask for an ad-taker.

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAID—For general housework. Tel. 3204.

WAITRESS—Wanted at Snider's Restaurant.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOY—Wanted, over 18 yrs to carry loads. Apply to steward at the Conway Hotel.

BOY—Over 18 years at Elm Tree Bakery.

FARM HAND—Wanted. Good wages. Tel. 9632-J11, R. 4 Appleton.

MEN—To work on thrashing machine. Tel. 2815.

MEN—Wanted at Marston Bros. Yard. Apply at office.

YOUNG MAN—Neat appearing between 18-25 to assist Field Manager in special work. Willing to start at \$25.00 per wk. Call L. A. White, Hotel Appleton between 6 and 7 P. M.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HOUSEKEEPER—Desires position in motherless home. Have girl 12 yrs. old. Experienced. Call 3879.

POSITION—Wanted as bookkeeper. Experienced. References. Write R-35 Post-Crescent.

PIANIST—Wishes situation. Capable, peppy, jazz and popular. Write R-36 Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

OFFICE WORK—Young married man, college education, 8 yrs. fine paper jobbers, and one year mill experience, wants connection with mill in Fox Valley. Write P-7 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CHEESE FACTORY—With 7,000 lbs. in flush. Fine building. All new fixtures. Living rooms over factory. Large garage. Flowing well. On concrete highway. Good reason for selling. Price \$6,000. R. F. Shepherd, Tel. 441. Evenings 1815-J.

GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures for quick sale at inventory prices. Phone 477.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN—P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

BED—Spring and mattress. In good condition. 512 S. Walnut St.

CLOCK—Eight-day \$1.00. Sanitary couch and pad, \$4.50. Also chair \$4.00. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton-st.

DINING ROOM SET—Kitchen cabinet, bed, springs, mattress. Tel. 1753.

GAS RANGES—

"Round Oak." The range with the patented 4-way circulating oven. Will bake uniformly without turning the baking. Let us demonstrate. Fox River Hardware Co., cor. Wash. and Appleton-sts.

GAS RANGE—Clark Jewel for sale, and other household furniture. 501 E. Summer St.

GAS RANGES—2. For sale. In good condition. Tel. 313.

IRON BED—Mattress and spring. Kitchen range. Cheap. 914 E. Washington St. Tel. 1116.

KITCHEN CABINET—High grade. All white enamel with porcelain sliding top. Call at 815 E. Washington St.

KITCHEN CABINET—Also buffet. Cheap. Phillip Hoffman, R. 5. Tel. 9612-J11.

KITCHEN CABINET—Hoosier. Oak finish. 311 W. Spring St. Tel. 2045.

RANGE—Duplex Alcazar Combination. Also tubs and wringer cheap if taken at once. Call 744 W. Front St.

RANGE—Steel. Laundry stove. Fur robe. Window shades. Very cheap. 411 E. Atlantic St.

WRITING DESK—Tables, chairs. Bed lounge, trunks. Tel. 1753.

Machinery and Tools 61

MOTOR—For sale. New, one horse electric, also medium sized safe. Fifth Ward—Modern five room lower flat. \$30. P. A. Kornely.

N. DIVISION ST., 327—Upper five room flat. Entirely modern. Can move in at once. Rent reasonable. Call 1871-R.

N. CENTER ST., 533—Modern 4 room flat. Garage. Tel. 3777.

N. RICHMOND ST., 1514—4 room flat. Modern. Close in. Tel. 937.

N. RICHMOND ST., 1514—4 room flat. Modern. Close in. Tel. 937.

PRINTING—Developing and enlarging. Films left before 10 A. M. out the same day. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop. 205 E. College Ave.

Wearing Apparel 65

FURS—For fine furs see Carstenson, Will close at noon on Sat. from May 1st to Sept. 1st, 119 S. Morrison-st. Phone 978. Repairs. Storage. Remodeling.

Wanted—To Buy 66

RAGS—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay to a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

OLD GOLD—And silver; cash paid, estimates given. A. L. Leman, jeweler, 112 N. Oneida-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

Rooms Without Board 68

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

Rooms Without Board 68

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

Rooms—2 or 3. Unfurnished. Kitchen accommodations. Near college. Write R-38 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartment 74

Five room upper flat \$25.00. Modern 6 room flat with heat and water. \$75.00. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 2813, 3536, 3545.

COLLEGE AVE.—Strictly modern apartment with heat. R. L. Hermand, 745 W. College-ave. Tel. 1252.

E. HANCOCK ST., 314—4 furnished rooms and bath, upper flat. Modern. Heat and water furnished. No children. Must be seen to be appreciated.

E. COLLEGE AVE., 726—5 room upper flat. Heat furnished. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 1509.

FIFTH WARD—Modern five room lower flat. \$30. P. A. Kornely.

N. DIVISION ST., 327—Upper five room flat. Entirely modern. Can move in at once. Rent reasonable. Call 1871-R.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Real Estate For Sale

First Ward—

ONE OF the prettiest 5 room homes in the First Ward. Modern in every detail. Fireplace. Basement divided into 4 rooms, laundry room, furnace room, fruit cellar, etc. Large lot, 70x200. Beautiful shrubbery. Large garage. A home to appeal to the most exacting home lover. Price \$6,000.

R. F. SHEPHERD, 347 W. College-ave. Tel. 441. Evenings 1815-J.

FIFTH WARD—Modern 7 rooms. Large bath room. Double garage. 18x22. Lot 54x122. Will sacrifice. Tel. 3605-W.

HOMES—

FIFTH WARD—New home. Six rooms and bath. Double garage. Screened and storm windows and screened porch. \$4600.

FIRST WARD—Eight room home on dandy lot in good location. Electric lights, gas and bath. Owner living out of the city says to sell for \$4,000.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 2813, 3536, 3545.

HOMES—

SUMMER ST.—New 5 room modern bungalow, an extra lot and garage \$4200. Easy terms.

N. DIVISION ST.—New 5 room modern bungalow. Heated garage. 5 blocks from Ave. A. \$4650, \$1500 down.

SCHAEUBLE, 517 N. Bates St. Tel. 3247-J.

HOMES—Own a Home Easy Terms. We build the small home or the most modern residence. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Kimberly, Phone 6-W. L. Chute.

MASON ST.—New small home. Partly modern, basement, garage and 2 lots. \$2100 cash. Direct from owner. Tel. 3924.

MADISON STREET—For sale. The Groden residence. Tel. 313.

S. OUTGAMIE ST. AND W. COLLEGE AVE.—New 5 room bungalow, one block from car line, convenient to Wilson Jr. High. Call 744 W. Spencer-st. Tel. 3921.

SIXTH WARD—New modern 6 room home with sun parlor and built-in conveniences. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$6,000. A. J. Beach 127 E. Winnebago-st. Phone 3106.

SECOND WARD—Modern 11 room home. Tel. 440.

W. BATH ST. 735—Modern 6 room and bath. Corner lot. Direct from owner. Tel. 2136.

LOTS For Sale 65

BELLAIRE CT.—Lot for sale. For information call 2438.

ELM ST.—Lot for sale. 1/2 block from church. Call 2106.

FIFTH WARD—A very desirable lot on W. Commercial St. Easy terms or will build a home to suit purchaser who can make a down payment of \$1000. Inquire of Oscar J. Boldt. Tel. 3165 or 164.

PROSPECT AVE.—

TWO Beautiful lots on Prospect Ave. at reasonable prices. See STEVENS & LANGE. First National Bank Building.

W. WINNEBAGO ST.—4 Lots. Sever, water, sidewalk and cinder st. Price each \$500. D. E. Vaughn, Behnke-Jess Bldg.

Shore and Resorts—For Sale 86

LAKE SHORE LOTS—For sale. Four and one-half miles west of Winneconne on the south shore of Lake Poygan. Excellent location for hunting and fishing. Inquire of Jno. E. Mielke, Route 20, Winneconne, Wis., Tel. 1541.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

40 TO 30 ACRES—Farms with all personal property. Will exchange for a home or what have you? See Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Tel. 512.

</

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVESIX BARGAINS
IN
USED CARS

FORD COUPE

1924 model. Good tires. Equipped with Rayfield carburetor, new Ford distributing system, shock absorbers. In fact it is equipped with everything that you could possibly want on a Ford. Price \$450.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1920, two door sedan. Exceptionally good condition, run only 16,000 miles. Practically new tires—extra tire, tube and cover. Two bumpers and other equipment. An altogether economical and splendid riding car. Price \$950.

CHEVROLET COUPE

1922, 4 passenger. Equipped with 1925 licenses. Paint, tires and mechanical condition fair. \$250.

FORD TOURING

1923. Starter, demountable rims, 5 good tires, 1925 license. Car in good mechanical order. Price \$225.

1925 HUDSON COACH

A rare bargain in a 1925 Hudson coach, equipped with 1925 license, two bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, Motometer and cap. Balloon tires, one spare. \$1,050 takes this car.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING

1924 touring. Good cord tires, disc wheels. Upholstering, top and paint in good condition. Equipped with bumpers front and rear. Wind reflectors, visor, motometer, etc. Price \$850.

Central Motor
Car Co.
(Buick Service)BOBBY JONES RUNNER-UP
IN AMATEUR GOLF MEET

Oakmont. (P)—Youth was served Tuesday when young Roland Mackenzie, of Washington, continued his brilliant game and concluded his 36-hole qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship with a card of 145. The youthful Washington star with a card of 71 at the end of Monday's round, had a 36 going out this morning and 33 coming home. The trapped fairways and lightning fast greens held terror for Mackenzie. He played a steady game from the tees and on the putting grounds drawing round after round applause from his big gallery. Close behind this youth came another, young in years but internationally known in golf—the one and only Bobby Jones, present champion. Bobby shot a 74 Tuesday, giving the runner up post to the medalist with 147. These were the only two cards under 150. The scores for the most part ranging from 135 to above 170.

FORMER SOLON FINED
FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

Sturgeon Bay. (P)—John Pettler, former assembly man from Door-co, was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Henry Graess in circuit court here Tuesday, on a charge of violating the state laws regarding the fishing of carp in forbidden waters. The plaintiff pleaded his own case, and entered a "nolle contendere" on the charges preferred against him. When granted permission to address the court, he presented arguments endeavoring to show that the fishing of carp permitted increased propagation of game fish. Ira Smith, game warden, who arrested Pettler last fall, when he found his nets set in the forbidden waters, was the sole state witness. He said that he accused and admitted ownership of nets lifted by the warden. The nets, he said, contained carp and game fish.

COOLIDGE NOT WORRIED
OVER COAL SITUATION

Swampscott, Mass. (P)—With the anthracite suspension in effect President Coolidge was represented Tuesday as of the belief that there is no cause for alarm over a fuel supply unless buyers become panicky. It was reiterated that the administration does not intend to take any hand in the controversy but will do what it can to get anthracite substituted for the public at large. Anxiety over the part of the public over a fuel supply, in the president's opinion, would simply have the effect of bringing on a shortage through excessive purchases and undoubtedly an increase in prices.

DEATHS

ELAINE JAHNKE
Elaine Jahnke, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jahnke, 218 E. Commercial st., died Tuesday morning. She is survived by her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jahnke of Appleton and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schulze of Greenville. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from Mt. Olive Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Interment will be in Riverside.

LEGAL NOTICES

after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Catherine M. Reuter for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Henry Reuter late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Catherine M. Reuter, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of January, 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court, to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 12th day of January, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and the laws of the United States, which for debts having a preference under shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of house aforesaid on the first Tuesday said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 12th day of January, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard.

By order of the Court,
Dated September 1, 1925.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGEMIER,
Attorney for the Executor,
Sept. 1-15.

STATE OF WISCONSIN In Municipal Court for Outagamie County.
Maude Erns, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles A. Erns, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

JOSEPH WITMER,
Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address, 210 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Take Notice. The summons and verified complaint of the plaintiff herein are on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County at the court house, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Aug. 11-18-25. Sept. 1-15.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS OF EGYPTIANS HUNG FOR MURDER OF SIR LEE STACK



Exclusive photos of the five murderers of Sir Lee Stack, British governor-general of the Sudan, who were put to death by hanging in Cairo, Egypt. Left to right: Ibrahim Moussa, Chapik Mansour, Mahmoud Saleh, Ragheb Hassan, a railway employee, and Ragheb Hassan, a telephone employee.

NAVY BLIMP TO PASS
OVER FONDY SATURDAY

Lakehurst, N. J. (P)—The navy dirigible Shenandoah is scheduled to leave her hangar at sunset Wednesday for an extensive four-day western trip. She is expected to reach Scott field, St. Louis on Friday.

On her trip from St. Louis to Detroit, reaching the latter place Saturday morning, she is to pass over Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., Des Moines, Iowa, Fond du Lac, Wis and Milwaukee.

At Detroit she will be anchored to a mooring mast recently erected by Henry Ford making a number of short trips, and reaching Lakehurst late Sunday or nearly Monday.

EXCURSION BOAT BURNS,
THREE SAILORS DROWNED

Westfield, N. Y. (P)—The excursion steamer Colonial was destroyed by fire early Tuesday with the probable loss of three lives about a mile and a half off Barcelona Harbor near here. Those missing believed to have been drowned were Thomas McGovern, of Cleveland, assistant engineer of the vessel, Earl Duncan, Erie, Pa., second cook, and Paul Bryan, Cleveland, wheelman. Sixteen men and one woman were rescued by the coast guard tug chaser 123 miles off Dunkirk.

SERVE INJUNCTIONS ON
74 CHICAGO SALOONS

Chicago. (P)—The initial blow of the reorganized prohibition forces in the Chicago district was struck Tuesday when 74 injunctions against as many saloons and soft drink parlors were obtained by Miss Mary D. Bailey, assistant United States district attorney. The orders were signed by federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe.

CHICAGO EDITOR LEFT
ESTATE OF 20 MILLION

Chicago. (P)—The estate of the late Victor F. Lawson, editor and owner of the Chicago Daily News, was placed at \$20,300,000 it was learned Tuesday when the will and inventories were filed in the probate court. The Daily News and a considerable portion of the estate were left in trust to the Illinois Merchants Trust Company bank.

YSER CANAL YIELDS
UNEXPLODED SHELLS

Ypres, Belgium. (P)—Restoration of the Yser region, which was flooded and devastated by shot and shell during the war, has taken years to accomplish, and it is only quite recently that all the locks and dikes of the Yser have been put into working order again.

The present task is the thorough dredging of these watercourses, which is proving exceptionally dangerous. So long did this part of the country lay under intensive bombardment that the dredging machines at every turn bring up quantities of unexploded shells, grenades, mines and other war material, but so far no accidents have been reported. The work will occupy the whole summer and autumn.

The largest known electric light bulb is a 10,000 watt giant. "Bull Whackers" is the name old timers applied to professional auto drivers.

Because of the beauty of its suburbs, Springfield, Ill., is sometimes called the Flower City. The male honeybee has no sting. There are but 20,314 miles of rail way in Great Britain.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.66 1/2; No. 2, hard 1.60 1/2; Corn No. 2, mixed 92 1/2; No. 2, yellow 94 1/2; Oats No. 2, white 38 1/2; No. 2, white 38 1/2; Rye No. 2, 34 1/2; Barley 65 1/2; Timothy seed 6 7/8; 8.00, Clover seed 20.00; 17.75, Lard 17.22, Hubs 18.37, Bellies 21.50.

Markets

Quotations Furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Close

September 1, 1925
American Locomotive 110
Allied Chemical & Dye 101
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 87
American Beet Sugar 36
American Can 229
American Car & Foundry 105
American International Corp. 37 1/2
American Smelting 107 1/2
American Sugar 63 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco 94
American T. & T. 140 1/4
American Wool 39 1/2
American Steel Foundry 63 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pld. 41
Atchafalaya 122 1/2
Ail. Gulf & W. Indies 57 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 118 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 78 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 40 1/2
Butte & Superior 103 1/2
Canadian Pacific Pld. 124 1/2
Central Leather 18 1/2
Champion Motors 30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 104
Chicago Great Western 11 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pld. 24 1/2
Chicago & North Western 64 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 47 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 71 1/2
Cor. nProducts 36 1/2
Corden 26 1/2
Crescent 72 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar 94
California Pot. 23 1/2
Consolidated Gas 87 1/2
Consolidated Textile 2
Continental Motor 9 1/2
Corro Despatch 52 1/2
Chile 34 1/2
Erie 30 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky 105
Frisco R. R. 98 1/2
General Asphalt 52
General Electric 319 1/2
General Motors 88
Goodrich 55
Great Northern Ore 27 1/2
Great Northern Railroad 18 1/2
Hudson Motors 62 1/2
Hays Wheel 39
Illinois Central 115 1/2
Insulation 26 1/2
International Harvester 120 1/2
International Nickel 33 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pld. 29
International Paper 64 1/2
I. R. T. 27 1/2
Kennecott Copper 115 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 41
Marion Oil 41
Miami Copper 97 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pld. 82 1/2
Mexican Seaboard 13
Mother Lode 74
Montgomery Ward 68
National Enamel 37
Nevada Consolidated 13 1/2
New York Central 119
New Haven 35 1/2
Northern Pacific 68
Packers Oil 52 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & R. A. 60 1/2
Pennsylvania 47 1/2
Pine Oil 25 1/2
Phillips Pet. 37 1/2
Ray Consolidated 13 1/2
Reading 85
Reynolds Steel 14 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 47 1/2
Royal Dutch 49
Radio Corp. 53 1/2
Rumex 14 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. 207
Simmons Co. 48 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 29 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind. 61
Standard Oil, Ind. 18 1/2
Southern Pacific 97 1/2
Southern R. R. 104
Stromberg 70 1/2
Stewart Warner 69
St. Paul Railroad common 8 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pld. 15
Studebaker 46
Texas Co. 47
Texas & Pacific 53
Tobacco Products A 101
Transcontinental Oil 35 1/2
Union Pacific ex D 250 130
United States Rubber 52 1/2
United States Steel common 119 1/2
United States Steel pld. 124 1/2
Union Oil of Calif. 53 1/2
Wabash A Railroad 70 1/2
Western Union 180

Westinghouse 74

Willis Overland 18 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s 100.27.32
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 102.3.32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s 100.30.32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s 101.16.32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s 102.12.32
Third Ave. Adj. 5s 39 1/2
Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5s 39 1/2
St. Paul 4s 1925 49
Chicago Pneumatic Tool 119
Reynolds Steel Springs 8 1/2
Chicago Railway 5s 74 1/2
Continental Can 71 1/2
Fisher Bodies 81
Dodge Motors pld. 84 1/2
White Motors 95
Coca Cola 137
Motor Wheel 30 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Sept. 1.53 1/2 1.55 1.52 1/2 1.53 1/2
Dec. 1.52 1/2 1.54 1.51 1/2 1.52 1/2
May 1.57 1/2 1.58 1.56 1/2 1.57
CORN
Sept. .91 1/2 .93 1/2 .91 1/2 .92 1/2
Dec. .82 1/2 .84 1/2 .82 1/2 .83 1/2
May .87 1/2 .88 1/2 .86 1/2 .87 1/2
OATS
Sept. .37 1/2 .38 1/2 .37 1/2 .38
Dec. .41 1/2 .42 1/2 .40 1/2 .41 1/2
May .45 1/2 .46 1/2 .44 1/2 .45 1/2
RICE
Sept. .90 .90 1/2 .88 1/2 .89 1/2
Dec. .90 .90 1/2 .88 1/2 .89 1/2
May 1.01 1/2 1.02 1/2 1.00 1/2 1.01 1/2
LARD
Sept. 16.92 17.15 16.92 17.15
Oct. 17.05 17.22 17.05 17.22
RIBS
Sept. 17.90
Oct. 17.50
FELLES
Sept. 21.27
Oct. 20.55

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, Ill. (P)—Hogs—21,000. slow, uneven; medium and heavyweight butchers five to 10 lower than Monday's average; others 10 to 15 cents off; big packers bidding .25 lower; bulk good and choice 140 to 210 lbs weight 13.50@13.75; top 13.40; better grades 225 to 310 butchers largely 12.40@13.00; bulk packing sows 10.65 @10.90; few strong weight slaughter pigs 13.25 down; heavyweight hogs 11.75@12.00; medium 12.00@12.25; lights 11.30@12.40; light light 11.10 @11.34; packing sows 10.35@11.00; slaughter pigs 12.25@13.25.
Cattle—8,000; mostly killing classes opening slow; easy with Monday's down turn; killing quality plain; western grassers and short fed steers predominating well conditioned fat offerings very scarce; some weighty fat bullocks held above 16.00; few here of value to sell above 12.00; bulls and vealers steady to strong.
Sheep—16,000; fat native lambs active opening 25 higher; bulk to packers early 15.25; with moderate sort; few to city butchers 15.50; few sales of western feeding lambs strong 14.75 @15.25; best held above 15.50; nothing done on fat range lambs; few sales native ewes steady at 7.00@7.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, Ill. (P)—Butter—17,765 tubs; creamery extras 44; standards 43 1/2; extra firsts 43 1/2; firsts 41 @42; seconds 38 1/2; Eggs hatched 17.181 cases; firsts 29 1/2@31. ordinary firsts 28@28 1/2. Cheese unchanged.
Poultry alive, higher; fowls 20¢ 25¢; broilers 25¢; springs 25¢; roosters 17¢; turkeys 25¢; ducks 16¢@21¢; geese 15¢ @17¢.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago, Ill. (P)—Potatoes—84 total United States shipments 485; trading slow; market steady; Wisconsin bulk Round Whites 2.00@2.20; ordinary quality 1.85@2.15. Minnesota sacked Round Whites 2.00@2.15; South Dakota sacked early Ohio 2.10@2.15; Wisconsin sacked Triumphs 1.75 @1.85; Idaho sacked Russets 3.00; Michigan sacked Round Whites 2.10.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago, Ill. (P)—Cheese—A whole in the cheese market Monday continued quiet, being confined chiefly to current needs. Although quarters reported good inquiry for large lots. The market ruled steady a unchanged prices.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn. (P)—Cattle 1,800 very slow, dull, all killing class-

es again tending lower run includes

herald holdover from Monday quality

plain; part load short fed yearlings

early 9.75; best fat grass fed heaves

held around 9.00; bulk 5.75@7.25; fat

she stock largely 3.75@4.50 for cows;

upward to 5.25 for heifers; canners

and cutters 2.60@3.25;ologna bulls

about steady; bulk 3.50@4.00; stockers

and feeders dull, weak tending

lower; bulk 5.00@6.25.

Calves 1.700, about steady; good

lights mostly 10.50 few upward to

10.75.

Hogs, 4,500; desirable lights steady;

others 25 or more lower better grades

140@200 pounds averages 12.30@

12.75; top 12.75; desirable 225 to 325

pound butchers 12.00@12.25; bulk

packing sows 10.00; pigs steady; bulk

feeders 12.50; average cost Monday

11.23; weight 260.

Sheep, 2,000; fat lambs 25c higher;

bulk natives 13.50@14.50; culls down-

ward to 10.00; steady; fat ewes to

packers 4.50@7.00; one double range

feeding lambs Monday 14.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Cattle 700, steady;

Calves 1,600, 25¢50 higher; choice 15¢

pounds and up 12.25@12.50; good to choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good light not quoted. Hogs—1,800, 10¢15 lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 12.25@12.75; fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 240 lbs. 12.50@13.30; fair to best lights 110 to 190 lbs. 12.75@13.40; fair to best mixed 200 lbs and up 12.75@11.50; fair to select packers 10.25@10.75; pigs and light lights 12.00@13.40. Sheep 700 steady.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.56@1.58; No. 2, northern 1.53@1.56; Corn No. 3 yellow 93 1/2@94 1/2; No. 3 white 93@93 1/2; No. 3 mixed 93@93 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 39 1/2@39 1/2; No. 3 white 39@39 1/2; No. 4 white 38 1/2; Rye No. 2, 92 1/2@93; Barley malting 67¢ 74; Barley Wisconsin 67¢ 65; feed rejected 62¢ 68.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—Butter firm; extras 43; standards 43. Eggs firm; 31¢ 31 1/4. Poultry steady; fowls 24; springs 25. Potatoes weak; 125¢ 113. Cans steady 25¢ 1.00 bu. Home grown. Cabbage steady 12.00@14.00 ton.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis. (P)—Flour ten lower. In carload lots family patents quoted 4.45@5.50 barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 68,546 barrels. Bran 24.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis, Minn. (P)—Wheat 55¢ cars compared with 1.25 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.51¢ 1.54¢; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.63¢ 1.70¢; good to choice 1.55¢ 1.62¢; ordinary to good .49¢ @1.52¢; No. 1 hard spring 1.53¢ @1.72¢; on track 1.56¢ 1.66¢ to arrive 1.56¢ 1.66¢; September old 1.50¢; September new 1.51¢; December 1.53¢; May 1.58¢; Corn No. 3, yellow 88¢ 89¢; Oats No. 3 white 35¢ @36¢; Barley 52¢ 60¢; Rye No. 2, 85¢ @88¢; Flax 1.25¢ 2.53¢.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET

New York—Live poultry easy; chickens by freight and express 25¢ 27¢; fowls by freight 25¢ 28¢; ditto by express 21¢ 30¢; roosters by freight 17¢ 23¢; turkeys fresh spring 40¢ 60¢; ditto fresh old, 20¢ 30¢.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York—Butter firm 15.05¢. Creamery higher than extras 46¢ 46 1/2¢; ditto extras 92 score 45 1/2¢; ditto firsts 88 to 91 score 42¢ 45¢; packing stock current make No. 2 35¢. Eggs firm, 38.92¢; nearby henery whites closely selected extras 60¢ 62¢; nearby and nearby western henery whites firsts to average extras 45¢ 60¢; Cheese steady, 27.13¢ pounds.

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Wax beans 50¢ dozen bunches

Green beans 50¢ dozen bunches

Red Onions 40¢ dozen bunches

Green Onions 40¢ dozen bunches

Radishes 40¢ dozen bunches

Cauliflower 10¢ 15¢ a head

New potatoes 75¢ bushel

New cabbage 1¢ lb.

Selected Fresh Eggs 30¢ dozen

Hand picked Dutchess apples 50¢ 75¢ bu

Green Corn 75¢ a hundred

Small Blue plums 5¢ lb.

Whitney crab apples 75¢ 1.00 bu

Dry onions 1.15 bu

Hubbard squash 2¢ lb.

Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS.

Livestock

CATTLE—

Steers, good to choice 7-8

Cows, good to choice 4-5

Canners 2; Cutters 3

VEAL (Dressed)—

Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.) 16-17

Good (55 to 80 lbs.) lb. 15-16

Small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 12

VEAL (Live)</

ENLARGED HORTONVILLE FAIR OPENS NEXT WEEK

POULTRY BARN IS BUILT, OTHER UNITS ENLARGED

Judges Werner and Heilmann and Former Senator Hatton Will Be Speakers

BY W. F. WINSEY
Hortonville—When the annual Hortonville fair opens here Tuesday of next week, a large and modern poultry exhibition barn will be in place at the fair grounds. The fair will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to announcement of E. S. McNutt, president of Outagamie Agricultural society.

Construction of the poultry building, which has been in progress the last few days, was made possible through the generosity of a group of Appleton and Hortonville firms. A solicitation was made by Mr. McNutt and these firms contributed toward the structure: Fraser Lumber Co., Hatton Lumber Co., Hettlinger Lumber Co., Ideal Lumber & Coal Co., Graef Manufacturing Co., the Diesel Lumber Co., Haver Hardware Co., Outagamie Hardware Co., Oestreich Bros., Hagen & Jones and Dabareiner Hardware Co.

As the poultry department is open only to exhibitors from Outagamie and contiguous counties, the Hortonville fair will now have space enough for all entries in the new building.

As the cattle, sheep and hog departments are open to state and county exhibitors, and the old pens and stalls were too limited, Mr. McNutt has a crew of men at work increasing the capacity of old buildings and building new pens. In the latter departments, Mr. McNutt says the number of inquiries about premiums and space indicate the present year will outstrip all former years in the number of exhibits at least two to one. Aside from the exhibits, music by the Hortonville band, entertainment concessions and free attractions of a high class, a strong drawing card this year will be addresses by Judge E. V. Werner, Judge Fred V. Heilmann and former Senator Hatton. The judges are to speak on Wednesday and the senator on the last day of the fair.

DR. DEYNES SPEAKS AT WEST M. E. CONFERENCE

Dr. J. R. Deynes of Lawrence college, J. L. Rogers of Oshkosh and Bishop Burns of Philadelphia are included in the program of the West Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which will be held at New Richmond from Sept. 9 to 14, inclusive. The conference will be the seventy-first annual session. Dr. Deynes is scheduled to appear on the program at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9. He will be introduced by Miss Minnie Cliff of New Richmond. Mr. Rogers will give an address at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS TO MEET IN GREEN BAY

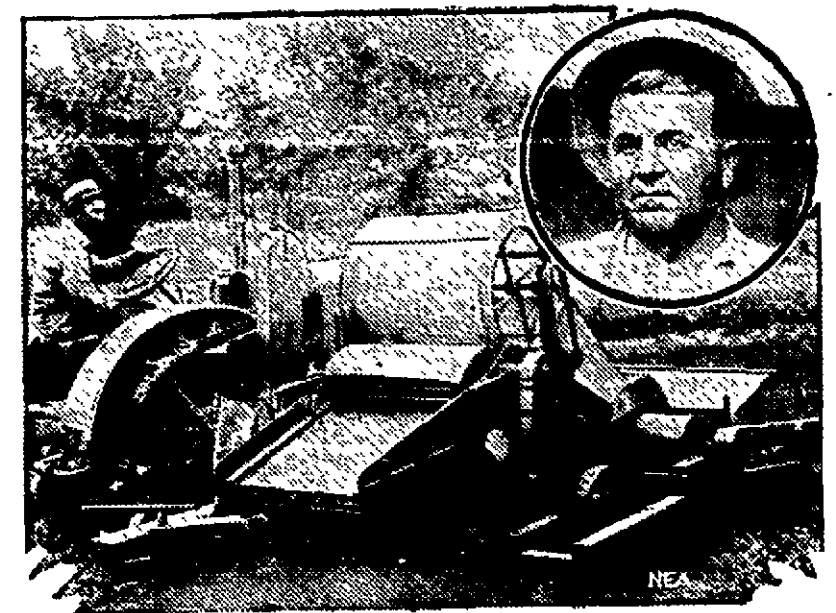
The annual convention of the Green Bay District Christian Endeavor union will be held at the First Presbyterian church at Green Bay from Sept. 11 to 13, inclusive.

To date only one leader has been selected for the conferences. Dr. Edwin Simpson, who is pastor of the First Baptist church at Green Bay, and who has been making a fight on lawlessness of every kind, will be one of the leaders.

A. Alexander, former state president, has written the district president that his address, in accordance with the theme and aim of the convention, will take the form of a challenge to personal Christianity.

One of the features of the convention will be a play entitled, "The Soldier of the Cross," which will be given Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Decision service.

CLOVER HARVESTER SAVES MONEY, TIME AND TROUBLE



The old method of cutting clover, curing it and hauling it to the hailer has been replaced by the operation of a single machine. The machine shown here, harness and hails clover seed in the field. It's the invention of John Herr of Lebanon, Ind., who is shown in the inset.

BANNER CROPS, HIGH MILK RATE AID FARMS HERE

Nyhus Report Shows Everything in Good Shape Except Hay and Pasture Yield

All crops except hay are showing an excellent condition in Outagamie, Waupaca and Calumet counties, according to the summary for Aug. 1 prepared by Paul O. Nyhus of Madison, federal-state crop statistician. Mr. Nyhus formerly was county agricultural agent of Waupaca-co and farm agent of an Appleton bank and therefore knows conditions in this locality quite well.

Oats and barley are showing a yield so excellent that the condition in some quarters is even better than normal. Threshing in this locality has borne out the truth of this assertion, with the yield per acre well above that of past years. Potatoes are doing better in Outagamie and Calumet counties than in Waupaca-co, the "potato capital of the world." Winnebago-co also is showing up well in the reports. The outlook for corn is quite encouraging.

CORN NEARLY NORMAL

Using a five year average as the basis for a normal condition, Mr. Nyhus declares that corn in Outagamie-co is 9 per cent of normal, in Calumet-co, 95 per cent; Waupaca-co, 92 per cent; Winnebago, 96 per cent. Potato comparisons were: Outagamie, 94 per cent of normal; Waupaca, 88 per cent; Calumet, 81; Winnebago, 85. The condition in each case was 8 to 21 per cent above the 5-year average.

Oats yields this year eclipse everything else. The conditions as of Aug. 1, compared to a five year average, stood: Outagamie 101 per cent of normal; Calumet 104 per cent; Waupaca 96 per cent; Winnebago 95. This is an improvement of five per cent or more over 1924. Barley comparisons stood: Outagamie 101 per cent; Waupaca 93, Calumet 101, Winnebago 98.

Winter killing of alfalfa and spring drought had a marked effect on the tame hay production. Outagamie-co stood 83 per cent of normal as compared with a 5-year average of 87 per cent; Waupaca 80 per cent; Calumet 76, Winnebago 77. The state average was 78 per cent of normal as compared with 84.4 per cent last year. Pasture also showed a falling off with these conditions: Outagamie 93 per cent; Waupaca 80 per cent; Calumet 85; Winnebago 81.

APPLES FAIR
Apple yield in Outagamie-co is 84 per cent of normal; Waupaca 73 per cent, Calumet 75, Winnebago 80. Cabbage acreage in Outagamie-co is

about the same as last year, the report shows, but there was a decreased acreage of 12 per cent of the late crop in Racine and Kenosha counties. The crop is 85 per cent of the average yield in the latter two counties and better than that figure in the local area.

Size of milk checks received this year by farmers is one of the factors that are helping to stabilize agriculture. Prices are much higher than a year ago, with the average for the state during July set at \$1.87 a hundred pounds against \$1.63 last year. Outagamie county's average this year during July is \$1.83 and was only \$1.49 last year. Waupaca-co increased from \$1.68 last year to \$1.35 this year; Calumet from \$1.59 to \$1.30; Winnebago from \$1.41 to \$1.32.

Dances at Nichols, Thurs., Sept. 3. Club Royal Entertainers, 7 men. Sun., Sept. 6, Greenwich Entertainers, 10 men. Go with friends, meet them there. Gents 50c. Ladies free.

Dr. Leland O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture, is in charge of the "war" against insects. An appropriation for the expenditure of \$2,500,000 has been made by congress to combat the insect horde

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CROP GRADING ADDS MILLION TO FARM PURSE

State Sees Benefit to Both Producer and Consumer in Set of Standards

Madison—(P)—Standards for farm crops in Wisconsin and the marketing of the crops on the basis of these standards have added more than a million dollars a year to the income of the state. B. B. Jones, in charge of the department of market standardization and inspection, declares.

The latest standardization project of the department is that of hay. Special assistance has been given to honey and cherry producers through the establishment of grades which were the first of their kind in the country. Mr. Jones declares that apple growers also have been aided in standardization.

"The establishment of grading standards has acted as a great stabilizer in the marketing of agricultural products," Mr. Jones said. "Before the department of markets started its activities practically all farm crops were marketed on a hit and miss basis, but after five years of work the department, nearly all of the important crops of the state are being sold on a graded basis."

"State grades have been established on practically all crops and as a result the consumers of such crops as potatoes, apples, onions, cabbage, cherries and honey have been greatly benefited by being able to buy state graded products of a higher quality than ever before. In the case of honey, all containers are marked to show the grade and color so the consumer can know what he is buying. Sacks of potatoes bear tags to show the grade of the potatoes; apple packages of all kinds are marked to show the grade, variety and size, and other crops leave the shipping points of the state put up according to recognized state standards. Because of this improved method of handling farm crops not only the consumer has benefited, but the grower has been greatly helped being in a position to find more markets for his crops at increased prices."

STATE NEEDS 38,000 MORE DAIRY COWS SOON

Milwaukee—(P)—Approximately 38,326 more dairy cows are needed in Wisconsin by 1930 in order to supply the normal demand of the growing state population, unless Wisconsin farmers adopt the policy of breeding only from purebred sires and then start a feeding of the progeny on balanced rations, a report made public by the Blue Valley Creamery institute, shows.

The institute says that the average cow produces only about 4,000 pounds of milk a year containing 160 pounds of butterfat, or just enough to meet the requirements of a family of four with milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and condensed milk.

It is further stated that a daughter of a high producing sire, fed in accordance with the methods advocated by the state agricultural college, will produce about 6,000 pounds and her offspring under the same conditions should produce about 8,000 pounds a year.

The institute concludes that if Wisconsin farmers adopt better breeding and feeding methods, only one-half of the 38,326 would be needed to supply the dairy needs of the state five years hence. The institute bases its figures on reports from hundreds of state cow testing reports.

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TRETTIN FAMILY DOES ITS OWN THRESHING

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—William Trettin, route 3 who threshed 13 years for the farmers of Liberty, Ellington, Bovina and Maple Creek, has given up custom work and paid crews, and limits his efforts in this line to threshing his own job with his wife and family as his crew. William, age 11, is engineer. Mrs. Trettin, Dorothy and Mabel, bundle pluckers and Ruth and Agnes bag tenders. This was the lineup Monday of last week in the Trettin barn.

Through some sort of imperfection in opening due probably to drought, the Fox Valley Canning Company, Hortonville, is dumping tons of beans delivered by growers on the bank of the river at the north limits of the old brewery farm.

Dance at Medina, Thurs., Sept. 3. Menning's Orchestra.

\$15,000 IS NET LOSS TO JEPSON

Farmer Had \$10,000 Insurance—Fire Ruined Property—Undecided on Rebuilding

Fire is still smoldering in the grain piles of Albert Jepson, the Deer Creek farmer whose farm buildings were destroyed Monday, Aug. 24. He and his sons have estimated the loss at \$25,000 which is partially covered by \$10,000 insurance and they have not decided whether they will replace the buildings or dispose of the farm as it is.

They are now housing their working teams and milking their cows in the stables of a neighbor and on Saturday finished stacking seven loads of grain which is all they have to show from the product of 54 acres.

In discussing the origin of the fire, Mr. Jepson said that he is quite positive that a tractor which had backed up to a straw stack to move a separator to another position was the cause. Having had several small fires in the past started on his farm from steam threshers, Mr. Jepson was very careful to take no chance when threshing with that kind of a rig. But he said he never expected any danger of fire starting from a gasoline tractor near the barn or elsewhere.

Dance, Golden Oak Pavilion, Combined Locks, Wed., Sept. 2. Return engagement of Kansas City Artists, 300 couple wanted.

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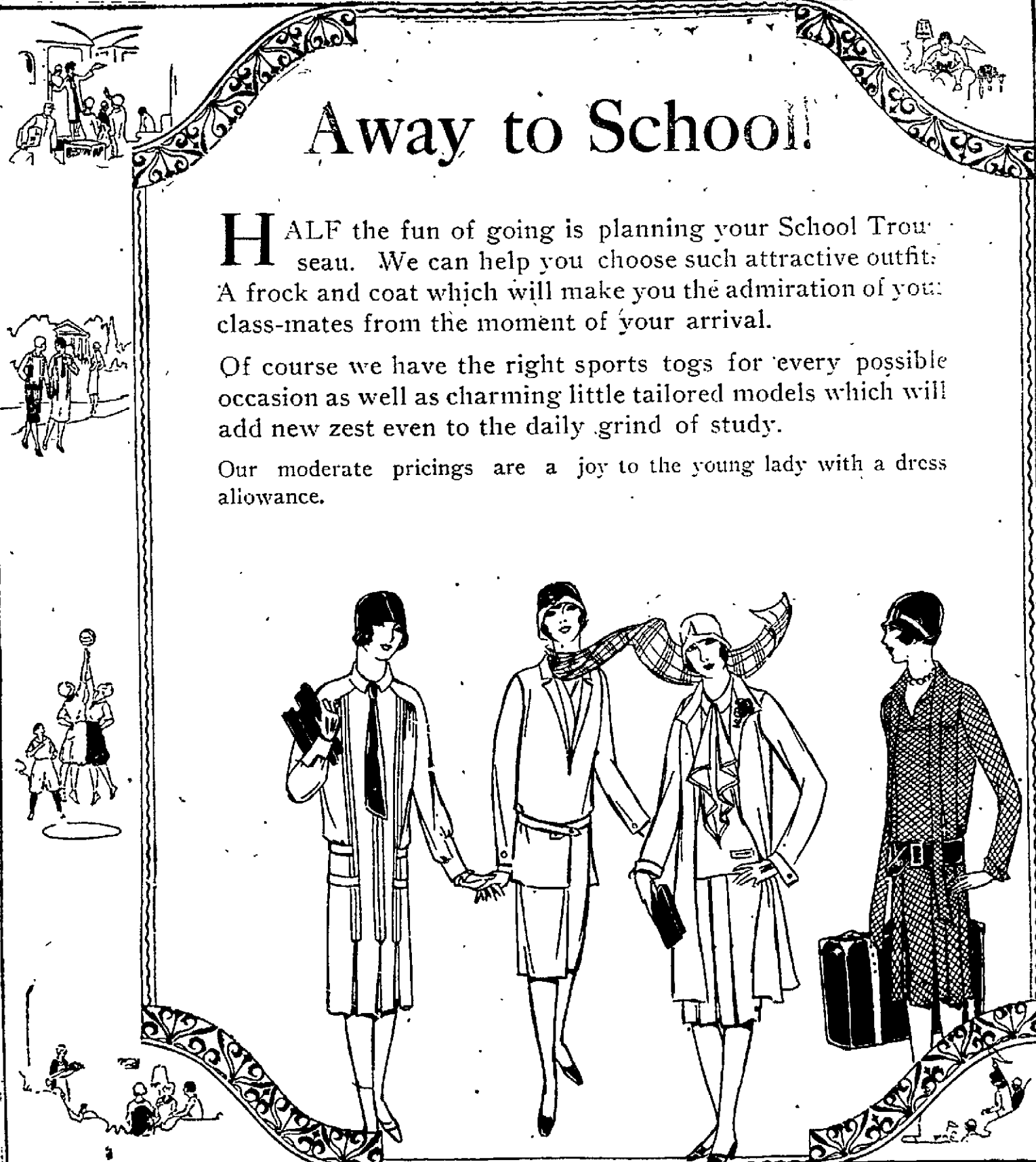
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Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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